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Out of fuel, plane crashes in park

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A plane crash in Algonquin Park last week claimed the lives of two young men from North York. The incident took place about 20 kilometres south of Whitney at about 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 11.

Logesh Lakshmikanthan, 25, was the pilot of the aircraft, while 31-year-old Ravindran Arulanandar was the passenger.

An investigation into the crash revealed the cause was a result of the aircraft running out of fuel.

According to the Ontario Provincial Police, the plane contacted the Toronto Area Control Centre and advised they had an airborne emergency. Shortly after, communication was lost.

An air and ground search was conducted by the Joint Rescue Coordination Centre and OPP Emergency Response Team. The crash site was found approximately 4:40 a.m. in a dense bush/treed area. "Post-mortem results indicate that both men died as a result of injuries sustained in the crash," said the release.

The post-mortem was conducted on the day following the crash, said Sgt. Kristine Rae.

The JRCC launched a CH-146 Griffin Helicopter and a CC-130 Hercules Aircraft from Trenton to aid in the search. On Nov. 12 a rescue helicopter involved in the search made an unexpected landing in Haliburton as a result of poor weather conditions. The emergency responders stayed in Haliburton until the following day.

The *Toronto Star* reported the Cessna 150 came from Toronto Buttonville Municipal Airport. See page 2 for more.



Feed Company destroyed by fire
Burnt metal is scattered across the snow on Friday, Nov. 14 the morning after a fire destroyed The Great Haliburton Feed Company. Animals awaiting adoption perished in the fire. Donkeys kept on the property were saved.

Jenn Watt
Editor

175 Industrial Park Road looks more like a scrap yard than the site of a pet supply store days after a fire ripped through the building, killing cats and rabbits and reducing The Great Haliburton Feed Company to rubble.

Eighteen firefighters worked through the

night Nov. 13 and into the early hours of Nov. 14 to stop the spread of the blaze, the cause of which is unknown.

"When the person phoned it in, it was already burning outside the building," says Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan.

All they could do was try to keep the flames from spreading to other buildings or "exposures" - things that could also catch fire like the truck parked by the building, two propane tanks or lumber stored nearby.

Miniature donkeys kept in a pen and building on the property were saved from the fire, but the animals inside the main building were killed, Maughan said.

The Feed Company was the primary location for people in Haliburton to adopt animals at-cost that had been abandoned or dropped off.

Damage is estimated at \$400,000. See photo on page 2.

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Jenn Watt Staff

A search and rescue helicopter used in the effort to locate a downed plane in Algonquin Park Nov. 11 had to make an unscheduled landing in Haliburton due to poor weather conditions on the morning of Nov. 12. The team of five men involved in the search had been up for 24 hours – first attending Remembrance Day ceremonies and then on the recovery mission. They chose to stay in Haliburton until the next day said Master Corporal Dominic Lavallee.



Plane crashes in Algonquin Park

From page 1: Police provided the media with photos of the downed plane found in Algonquin Park on Nov. 11. Two men – the pilot and his passenger – died in the crash, which was about 20 kilometres from Whitney.

Festival releases summer theatre line-up

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

It's shaping up to be a sidesplitting season at the Highlands Summer Festival. The theatre company unveiled the 2015 festival lineup on Nov. 16 at McKeck's Tap and Grill in Haliburton and there's plenty of comedy on the menu.

Lend Me a Tenor, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and *Nunsensations* will be locally produced.

Lend Me a Tenor by Ken Ludwig is a farcical tale of mistaken identity that occurs when a temperamental tenor goes missing before his Cleveland, Ohio debut and the entrepreneur behind the show scrambles to find a replacement. "This is a comedy I've wanted to do," artistic director Scot Denton told the room. "We're going to do it well . . . it's got some challenges in it . . . and one of them is the set."

For the performance the stage is set up to look like two, side-by-side rooms.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest is the sanitarium-set story first penned as a novel by Ken Kesey that follows the antics of a self-admitted patient who attempts to liberate his fellow residents. The stage version was written by Dale Wasserman and varies from the famous film, which starred Jack Nicholson. "This play is powerful . . . lots of great parts in it," Denton said.

Nunsensations by Dan Goggin is the sequel to *Nonsense*, the locally produced version of which was incredibly well-received at the 2013 festival.

"This is the show where the nuns go to Vegas," Denton said.

Two other shows will round out the five-production lineup. *Wingfield Lost and Found* by Dan Needles stars Rod Beattie and is directed by Douglas Beattie and tells the tale of couple who find much more than water when they go looking for a new well.

Ralph and Lina is a romance that follows the journey of two Italian lovers amidst the backdrop of war.

Written by Michele Smith, it stars Dan Watson and Christina Serra. "It's all done by two actors on a bare stage," Denton explained.

This year's festival will again feature the Early Stage youth program. "One of the themes in *Cuckoo's Nest* is transformation, and I think we produce theatre which has the capacity to changes other people, and ourselves," Denton said.

"Each year we've attempted to raise the bar and each year, I think, we've done that," festival president Jack Brezina told attendees as he thanked them for their work. "It's very much a collaborative effort, putting on theatre."

Casting is anticipated to be firmed up in January.

The festival is seeking volunteers to help with sets.

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Feed Company destroyed in fire

From page 1: The remains of The Great Haliburton Feed Company continued to smoulder on the morning of Nov. 14 following a fire that destroyed the building. Cats and rabbits perished in the blaze that started around 11 p.m. Nov. 13 and kept Dysart firefighters busy until 4 a.m. Nov. 14. No human injuries were reported. Donkeys kept in a separate building on the property were OK.

Jenn Watt Staff



News

450 voters' kits returned this election

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Susanne James has lived at the same property in Haliburton County since 1999.

The full-time resident who resides just off of Trapper's Trail Road, in the municipality of Dysart, has never had a problem getting her voting card until this year.

"I was just watching the mail to see when my voter kit would arrive, because I definitely wanted to vote this time," said James. "And it didn't arrive. Finally on Thursday before voting day I called the municipal office to ask them."

A full-time real estate agent and local artist, James was told the issue was linked to information from MPAC, the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation.

"I was told this was happening to a few people," said James. "I was surprised by that [that the issue was linked to MPAC] ... We've always gotten our MPAC assessments no problem."

James went in to the Dysart municipal office on the Friday prior to the Oct. 27 election, got her voter kit and voted on the spot.

The municipal staff were very helpful and accommodating, she said.

James says the mailing address for her and her husband's property has changed twice in the past 15 years, but that hasn't affected receiving voting information for any election, be it municipal, provincial or federal before this year.

It has also never affected the delivery of her tax bill, she said.

James and her husband do own another property in the municipality, on Long Lake Road, which she admits could have been a complicating factor.

"Both of our properties are in the same township," she said.

However, she has owned that property for 10 years and this problem has never surfaced before this year.

Dysart municipal clerk Cheryl Coulson said the municipality received about 450 returned voters' kits this past election, about the same number as the 2010 election. In total 13,165 kits were mailed out.

The reasons they were returned varied, including incorrect addresses, residents moving, passing away, etc., Coulson told the paper.

"We held on to them and if an elector came in and advised that they hadn't received their kit we checked the returned mail first," Coulson said. "If mailing information was incorrect we amended it - if the kit was not there, we confirmed whether or not they were on the voters' list, if not they filled out a Form EL15 and had their name added to the voters' list (as long as they were eligible) and we produced them a voter's kit. We had blank kits for each of the wards for this reason."

According to the clerk, the electronic voters' list is managed in a very efficient manner, ensuring there is no duplication of electors. If a kit was replaced for whatever reason, the original one was voided.

"It also identified if the elector had voted therefore a new kit could not be issued," she said.

Coulson said the municipality received a number of calls and inquiries about voters' kits, however it was fairly similar to any other election.

"If they weren't on the list they had to be added on if they were eligible to vote to receive a new voter's kit," said the clerk. "We did our utmost to ensure they were able to receive a voter's kit and vote."

According to MPAC, election rules state that residents only get one vote per township, and that voting kit goes to the primary residence.

However determining the primary residence is not always easy, said Arthur Anderson, the director of municipal relations for MPAC.

According to Anderson there are always going to be instances of non-delivery of mail.

"In the case of voters' kits, we did see that occur this year as well," he said. "What we've been doing is, where it's occurred, following up with municipalities to understand what the reason might be ... there can be various reasons."

Anderson pointed to similar reasons as Coulson: people moving away, passing away and so forth.

The voters' list is compiled with help from municipalities; MPAC receives revisions to voting information from the municipal clerk, said Anderson.

"We send a preliminary list to the clerk, in the summer," he said. "They make their changes and updates to it. It becomes the voters' list ... they send it back to us and we update our records."

Anderson said the list also gets updates from the land registry office as well as other sources, such as the National Register of Electors.

This year the association also used a new tool called Voter Look Up, encouraging people to check if they were on the list.

Anderson said this year many updates were provided from the recent provincial election by Elections Ontario. The list for federal elections is handled by Elections Canada, he said.

"We compare our information with one another so that we're sharing the most up-to-date information possible," said Anderson.

The director of municipal relations said MPAC is currently in the process of compiling information and feedback from the recent election.

Those who have questions about their information or wish to update or change it are welcome to contact MPAC themselves.

The customer contact centre for inquiries is 1-866-296-6722.

Engagement varies by ward in recent election

Jenn Watt
Editor

While 44 per cent of eligible voters in Dysart et al turned out to cast their ballots on Oct. 27, engagement by ward was vastly different.

According to information provided by the municipality, those who exercised their democratic right in the greatest numbers were the people of Ward 1, which covers the village of Haliburton.

Sixty-seven percent in that ward voted - 1,052 people. The lowest was Ward 5 voters at 37 per cent, or 920 people.

Ward 5, the area of Eagle Lake and Haliburton Lake, is represented by Councillor Walt McKechnie who was acclaimed in the election, which may have had an impact on how engaged voters from that region are. However, every voter had choices when it came to reeve and deputy-reeve candidates.

Most voter turnout stayed about even with the 2010 election with the exception of Ward 5. Four years ago, 1,167 people voted.

Voter turnout by ward - votes/eligible voters, percentage voted

Ward 1 (Haliburton Village area)	1,052/1,568, 67.09%
Ward 2 (Lake Kashag, Drag Lake, Loon Lake)	1,683/3,855, 43.66%
Ward 3 (Harcourt area)	867/1,952, 44.42%
Ward 4 (West Guilford, Kennis Lake)	1,376/3,478, 39.56%
Ward 5 (Eagle Lake, Haliburton Lake)	920/2,478, 37.13%
Total	5,898/13,331, 44.24%

In Highlands East, 40 per cent of eligible people voted in the municipal election Oct. 27.

Ward 1, covering the Cardiff area, had the most participatory population with 57 per cent casting ballots - 345 out of 600 potential voters.

In Ward 2, 1,081 ballots came in out of a potential 2,655 (40.72 per cent).

Only about 36 per cent of voters sent in their ballots in Ward 3 - Gooderham area - with 1,078 out of a potential 3,027 voting.

Ward 4, Wilberforce and Tory Hill areas, had 41 per cent turnout with 954 out of 2,300.

In the entire municipality there were 8,582 eligible with 3,458 voting.



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School board combats online bullying

Jenn Watt
Editor

Students assembled in Muskoka in late October to prepare for Kindness Week happening this week across Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

At the centre of the gathering was journalist Paula Todd, who has written a book on cyber-bullying called *Extreme Mean: Trolls, Bullies and Predators Online* – a growing problem in schools across the country.

According to Todd, two-thirds of teens who use social media have seen online bullying and one in five has been part of the harassment.

Heather Truscott, special programs consultant for the school board, said the landscape has changed when it comes to creating respectful cultures in our schools.

“When I went to school, you were able to shut your bedroom door and not be bothered, but that’s not the case anymore,” she said. “So it’s really increased the intensity in some cases, but also the personal boundaries.”

At one time, bullying could only be done in person, now with the Internet and cellphone apps, students can be reached anywhere at any time by cruel messages.

Websites and apps such as Facebook, Twitter, Snapchat and Ask.Fm provide multiple platforms for students to connect with each other, but also to harass one another, if that’s their intent.

The Internet can create a sense of anonymity, emboldening those who want to cause harm, OPP Constable Dianna Dauphinee said.

But what you do on the Internet is never anonymous. It

also never disappears, she said.

“We tell the kids, it doesn’t matter whether it’s Facebook, any of these apps, and you delete it. You’re still leaving a trace. It can always be recovered,” Dauphinee said.

That means not only can bullies be found, but potentially damaging images can stay up for a long time. Cellphone apps such as Snapchat often appear to be safe, but there can be pitfalls.

Snapchat allows people to send photos to one another that are automatically deleted after a few seconds, giving kids a false sense of security.

“With Snapchat, they’ll send [a photo] to whoever is on their friend list,” the constable explained. “That person, if they can capture it within the amount of seconds it’s on, they can do a screenshot.” That image will then be saved on the friend’s phone.

“Snapchat is the No. 1 app now that the teenagers are using for sexting [sending sexual images] and it has a targeted age range starting at 12,” said Dauphinee.

The OPP run regular anti-bullying presentations and talk to kids about online safety.

She advises parents to keep track of what their kids are doing online and on their cellphones. Use of the Internet should happen in common areas of the home.

“These kids who are doing inappropriate things are usually doing them behind a closed door of a bedroom or a bathroom.”

Truscott said the school board will investigate cyber-bullying that is reported and also introduced multiple preventative measures over the last several years.

One program is called Stand Up, which brings together students for training on creating kind, respectful cultures within the schools. For two days in the fall and one day in

the winter, the kids come together to address issues happening at their schools.

One of the activities is to create a map of the school and the students identify the areas where face-to-face bullying is happening.

Paula Todd’s talk was to the students from the Stand Up program.

“From a broader perspective, I go back to the work we’re continually trying to do and obviously it doesn’t affect everyone, but around creating better citizens and that includes digital citizenship,” Truscott said.

The Internet can be used for great things, she said, and students need to be encouraged to use it for those purposes.

One of their campaigns is called Grow the Good – “about how you can use the Internet to grow the good and do good things and to reach others in the world so that you can have these campaigns or advocate for a cause and use it in a good way rather than a negative way.”

To address specific instances of bullying, the board’s IT department can track down where harassing messages are coming from and provincial legislation dictates that the school investigate any actions that would affect the “moral tone” of the school, whether it happens on-site or off.

Dauphinee said any actions online that would be considered a crime in person are just as serious and encouraged those who are harassed online to go to the police.

“We tell parents to call the police if you think your child is in any kind of safety danger [or the recipient of] threats,” she said.

“Anything that someone’s doing online that would be a crime face-to-face, the same rules apply.”



Llamas on the lam

Jack Bush sent in these photos of a group of llamas that migrated through his Gelert Road property on Nov. 3. This same group was found taking up a lane of traffic earlier this fall. Bush says they wandered around, nibbled on his lawn and left.



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Shop till you drop at Rails End Gallery

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

This holiday season shopaholics don't have to be anonymous. A new event at the Rails End Gallery is hoping to attract both art lovers and shoppers who wish to support their public art gallery.

From Nov. 27 to 29, the gallery will be hosting a three-day silent auction fundraiser and shopping extravaganza.

From Thursday until Saturday guests can shop at the gallery's boutique during extended hours, enjoy music and merriment and bid on items donated by local artists.

The idea for the initiative came from the gallery's Boutique Improvement Committee, who wanted to get the word out that the Rails End is home to many local, handcrafted goods.

"It's about branding the boutique as a gateway to artists in the Highlands," said committee member Janet Trull. "We want people to know that this boutique is in town and it's a great place to do your shopping."

The boutique features a wide variety of items, from landscape paintings, handmade pillows, knitted winter wear, pottery, jewelry and more.

There is a wide range of prices and styles, with some of the work being created by high profile artists, as well as students enrolled at the Haliburton School of the Arts.

"The great thing is it doesn't matter if you're a student or a seasoned artist, the price is the same for a membership," said Trull.

Proceeds from the event will go towards the gallery, which relies on fundraisers such as the annual Arts and Crafts Festival, Trash and Treasures and more to cover operating expenses.

"I think it's important for people to realize that yes, this is part of our fundraising, when someone comes to buy something we say thank-you," said gallery director Laurie Jones.

"The boutique really does help us keep the lights on," said Trull.

Items in the shop are rotated regularly, so visitors can expect to see new stuff on an ongoing basis.

During the three-day event, visitors can enjoy a cash bar, allowing them to sip while they shop.

To date almost 20 items have been donated to the auction. Bids for the silent auction will start on Thursday after 11 a.m., with bidding closing at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 29.

"The response from the artists has been great," said Jones. "People have fully embraced it ... they're giving from their heart."

On Friday there will be refreshments and an open mike, welcoming anyone who wants to strum a guitar, sing a carol or play a fiddle.

"If a family wanted to come in and sing a Christmas carol that's fine," said Trull. "We're going to do some performances and have some fun with it."

Gift wrapping demonstrations will also take place, using origami and other funky techniques.

But apart from supporting the gallery in a financial way, the event is about spreading Christmas cheer and camaraderie.

"People want things that are handcrafted," said committee member Marguerite Easby. "There are people who appreciate that."

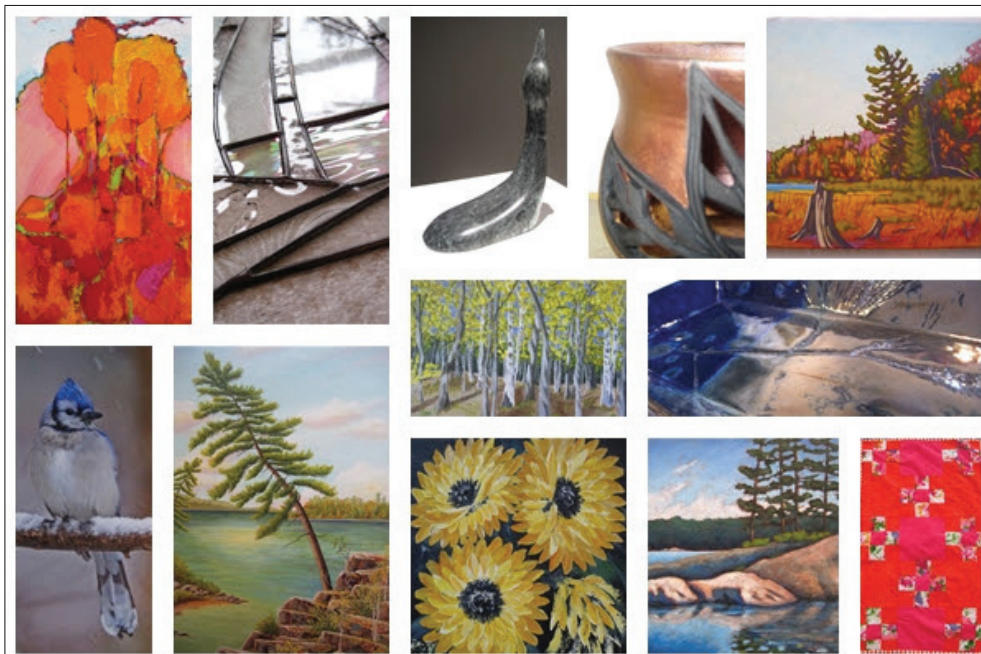
"If I get a present and I know it's from an art gallery it actually means more to me," said Jones.

"We want you to come and stay and listen to music and learn some fun wrapping," said Trull.

"And get to know us," said Jones. "Get to know your art gallery."

Hours for the event are Nov. 27, 11 a.m. until 7 p.m., Nov. 28, 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Nov. 29, 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Silent auction items can be viewed online at www.railsendgallery.com. For more info call 705-457-2330. The gallery is located at 23 York St. in Haliburton.



Pieces created by local artists will be up for grabs in a silent auction fundraiser in support of Rails End Gallery on the weekend of Nov. 27-29. The three-day extravaganza also includes music, merriment and shopping in the boutique. The art seen here is just a few of the pieces included in the auction, from top left corner, clockwise the artists are Janet Trull, Tom Green, Kim Warne, Renee Woltz, John Lennard, Susanne James, Laurie Jones, Susan Hay, Connie Copplestone, Jackie Wells, Dan Busby and centre, Janet Bradley.

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Voting opportunities

FOR MOST PEOPLE, even those who are interested in politics and governance, there are other things to do besides vote in a municipal election.

To many, voting by mail-in ballot is seen as cumbersome and time-consuming.

They, of course, are right in their perceptions, which is why revelations that as many as 450 voters' kits were returned this election is troubling. (About the same number were returned in the 2010 election, too.)

The voters' list is prepared by MPAC and reasons for the returns vary from an elector dying to families moving.

But it doesn't account for other instances where people who have lived in one location for a long time – and received ballots in the past at that address – didn't receive their kits.

It's a situation easily remedied if you are expecting a kit and care enough to hunt it down.

Trouble is, municipal ballots are competing against other important day-to-day activities.

Getting kids to school, picking up groceries, travelling to work, paying the heating bills, cleaning the house and relaxing for an hour

or two, understandably make the thought of tracking down a municipal council ballot exhausting.

Add to that the fact that thousands of Haliburton County voters are seasonal residents and don't have the same access to candidates and voting information and you have a recipe for even lower than normal voter turnout.

In Dysart 44 per cent of the population cast a ballot. In Highlands East it was 40.

Declining voter turnout can't be blamed on MPAC, of course.

We, as a country, a province and a county generally take elections for granted. We assume that whoever gets in

will continue running the place as well as the last group and we leave our votes up to others.

It's not clear why exactly we think that way, but it seems to have evolved over the last half-century or so.

In this environment, we can't afford to miss any potential voters.

Election after election we have problems with voters' lists. Whether it is record keeping, staffing or technology, something has to change.

With dismal voter turnout already the norm, now more than ever every vote counts.



Jenn Watt
Editor



autumn snowfall

by Darren Lum

Bright and shining lights

IHAVE WALKED up and down Riverside Drive, and through the village of Haliburton hundreds of times in my life in this village.

It is a beautiful town all year round.

As we approach the end of the year and the days keep getting shorter I still love to walk because now people have carefully placed

Christmas lights to brighten up their homes, their businesses and the local park.

The homes and the streets shine in a different way at this time of year.

Not only are the outsides beautiful, but often I can see light shining from the inside out.

We all take such care to make our homes inviting, festive and cozy at this time of year.

We take the time to dig through the closets and the basements and the attics, and under the bed to find all the special decorations (even the frog that sings *Jingle Bells* that drives me crazy every Christmas).

We make the time to intentionally brighten up our homes in our unique way.

For some it is big and fancy, others a simple plant or display of Christmas cards.

The interesting thing about this time of year (which is often challenging for those of us who like the longer days and being able to sit outside at 8 p.m.) is that we need the shorter days and the darkness to see the beauty of the inner and outer lights on our houses and businesses.

We need the dark as much as we need the light.

It invites different possibilities and opportunities into our lives.

The longer evenings invite us to slow down and focus inward for a period of time.

The yogis think of their bodies as their homes and use all kinds of images and language to encourage people to treat their "inner universe" with complete love and respect.

We need to give our bodies the same kind of attention and dedication we give to our families, work, community life and hobbies.

We each have to create balance in our way to stay healthy.

Yoga is a practice where we regularly turn inward (into every corner of our bodies) so that we

can find and cultivate our own inner light and then it shine out brightly into the world.

When we shine brightly we can be a force for goodness in the world!

At my very first yoga teacher training, an instructor encouraged us to be as bright and beautiful as the evening stars and moon.

Recently, another teacher encouraged me to visualize my spine like a strand of lights lighting up the back of my body.

These are beautiful visualizations to hold for ourselves.

Even though it is very dark on the outside, it is bright and shining on the inside.

Every time I look at a beautiful set of Christmas lights or a the bright evening moon I am reminded of this process. It is magical.

Enjoy all the beautiful light inside and outside this season.



Lynda Shadbolt
Tales from The Great
Green Meadow

Send your letters to jenn@haliburtonpress.com



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points of view

It's a tough grind

THIS WEEKEND I noticed a very curious phenomenon. Basically, the more venison burger you show a person, the less excited they get about it. Go figure.

I learned this by watching Jenn's reactions closely as I showed her freshly ground burger I had just run through my new grinder. This is the sort of thing a man who is trying to justify the purchase of a new electric meat grinder does.

When I showed her the first bowl of ground venison, she actually seemed excited and impressed by the wonderful burger my ¾ horsepower grinder had just churned out.

"That looks really nice," she said. "In fact, I can't tell the difference between it and store bought burger. You still have all your fingers, right?"

I held up all 10 and everything seemed right in the world.

Yet, when I showed her the 12th consecutive bowl of

burger that I had made, her tune changed considerably.

Who knows why?

Jenn, like other women, often goes on about miracles such as childbirth, the growth of new flowers and me vacuuming the main level of our house. Yet, there in front of her, for the 12th time was a true miracle. And, somehow it seemed to irritate her.

I think it is because she doesn't hunt. To a hunter, an electric meat grinder is



Steve Galea

Loon Tales

a true miracle.

With the mere touch of a button, you can stuff meat down the hopper and get burger out the other side. It's effortless.

And like all great technological innovations it saves you tons of time.

You see, before getting this electric meat grinder I, like most hunters, wasted hours trying to find someone gullible enough to take on the job of cranking the handle of my old, manual meat grinder.

You know how hard that is? Anyone you have previously convinced to crank 20 pounds of meat through a manual grinder will, immediately after the experience, do three things. First, they will ice their cranking arm for a week. Then, they will get call display for their phone. Last, they will not answer any calls from you during the hunting season forevermore.

This means you have to find volunteers where you might not have looked before. You need to be innovative. For instance, if you have another buddy with a hand grinder you could place both facing away from each other within arm's reach of a padded board on roller skates. Then you could take this contraption to your local gym and tell people you've invented a new type of rowing machine. Inform them a workout is complete when they've cranked out 20 pounds of burger.

Again, however, this only works once – if at all.

Right now you are probably thinking that, if hand grinders are so bad, why do companies even make them?

The answer, of course, is to sell electric grinders.

There is nothing better for electric grinder sales than one experience with a hand grinder. After that, all the person can think of is which model of electric grinder to buy – or, if going vegan is such a bad option. Interestingly, the worse the experience, the greater the horsepower on the grinder they buy.

My previous experience was only with some bear meat that had a little bit of sinew in it. That alone prompted me to buy a ¾ horsepower model. I have a buddy who once ground down the entire hind quarter of an old bull moose with a dull hand grinder though. He now has an electric meat grinder that doubles as a wood chipper.

Street lights in distant towns dim when he turns it on. But it gets the job done in a fantastic way.

Mine does too, though to a lesser extent. The point is I'll never go back to a manual grinder again. Nor will my buddy or anyone else who owns a good electric meat grinder.

Which reminds me: does anyone want to buy a state of the art rowing machine?

letters to the editor

Town Christmas tree a community affair

To the Editor,

By the time you read this the town Christmas tree will have been erected in the town square.

We must thank Tom and Pat Marshall of "Marshall Meadow" in Maple Lake for generously donating this beautiful tree.

This is the fourth year they have donated a tree for the Village of Haliburton and it has become a wonderful tradition.

We must also thank Lyle Stamp for his kind help in bringing it to town and helping to install it.

Anthony and Juliane vanLieshout have been most hospitable in allowing it to be on their property and providing the hydro for the attractive lights.

The lights have been hung by Miles Maughan and members of the Dysart Fire Department.

Thanks folks!

When you see them in town give them your own warm thank-you.

There will be a tree lighting ceremony and carol singing at 6 p.m. before the parade.

We hope you'll enjoy the tree during the Christmas season.

Jim Frost
Parade and Tree Coordinator
Haliburton BIA and
Haliburton and District Lions Club

Does the story sound familiar?

To the Editor,

In response to recent disclosures of violence against women and the daily media stories following Ghomeshi's departure from the CBC, the Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre reaches out to those affected by sexual violence in the four counties of the City of Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton, Northumberland and Peterborough.

We know that you are likely to hear many interpretations of this situation in your community and in the media. What we've heard reflects experiences of sexual and physical violence and a power dynamic that does not allow for choice or consent.

We are also aware of survivor-victims' fear of reprisal for sharing their stories.

In the recent cases, many of the women chose not to file police complaints and the reasons given for not coming forward publicly include the fear that they would be sued or would be the object of Internet retaliation.

Many survivors do not report due to stigma, embarrassment, self-blame, a fear of not being believed, and concern for repercussions in their personal relationships – particularly when the offender is a friend, family member, acquaintance or co-worker.

Acquaintances, friends, dates or relatives are more likely to use tricks, verbal pressure, threats, negative consequences, or victim-blaming rhetoric during episodes of sexual coercion. This inevitably impacts upon a victim's ability to react, resist or report what happened.

With these realities in mind, the Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre reaches out to survivors of sexual violence, reaches out to their support people, and to

anyone who may find themselves as a bystander in situations of sexual violence.

If something has happened to you, there are people who will believe and support you.

You can talk to a trusted friend, family member, or contact a sexual assault centre support line.

You can call our crisis support line at 1-866-298-7778 at any time.

If you are considering reporting, we can help you think through your options. If you are not considering reporting, that's ok too. All calls are free and confidential.

You may also choose to call your local women's shelter and they too will believe and support you.

Each area in the region also has the support of Victim's Services and they too can be contacted if you wish.

What can you do? You can be an ally to the person who is victimized, instead of the aggressors.

You can support and believe your friend without needing the details. You can offer to attend with them should they choose to reach out to our centre, a Women's Shelter, and/or Victim Services. You can speak up, or step in. You can ask for help from others if you are not sure what to do, and then step in together.

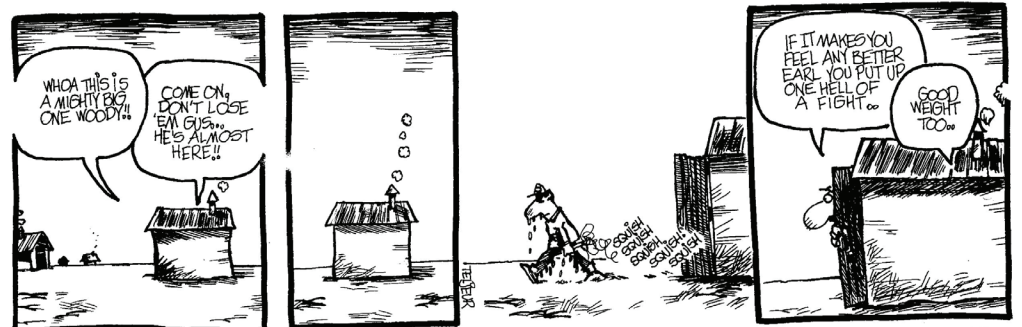
The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre recognizes the impact of sexual violence on women in Ontario.

We believe that education and information goes a long way toward the prevention of violence.

Together, we will make a difference.

Sonya Vellenga, MSW, RSW
Executive Director
Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre

BOONiEVILLE



A wee bit longer

Gerald Irish
A Senior's Moment

The month of November is a busy birthday month for us.

Our son-in-law, our daughter and our son, all celebrate birthdays in the early part of this month.

Besides keeping us busy remembering, it makes us more aware that we are growing older along with them.

In fact if they don't slow down with the birthdays they may soon catch up to us in years.

Everything else in our lives has slowed down, so why not the birthdays?

When we wake up in the mornings now, it takes us a wee bit longer to get out of bed.

A wee bit longer to perform our morning ablutions. A wee bit longer to get dressed. A wee bit longer to do the other things necessary before we can leave the house, if indeed that is today's plan.

Getting the larger old body and aching bones into the vehicle and making sure the seat belt is in place requires the dexterity and flexibility of an acrobat, and leaves

me panting for air.

Already I am played out and have not even left our own property.

Before departing in the vehicle, I have to check to see if I remembered my list of places to go and things to do.

To save me precious time I write down the order in which I will visit the places I need to go on that day.

If anyone asks why I write down the route to travel, I tell them it's to conserve the gas used and the time I will not waste. Pretty good thinking, eh?

It's only when I get back home do I learn that I have missed an item or two on the list. I can't win.

Yes, I can and I have.

I have gained the time to spend with our aging children, grandchildren and great grandkids and I appreciate being allowed this extra time.

Love for my wife and all my family members has made my aging process so much happier and just maybe will let me be here long enough to give back all the love I have been so lucky to receive.




I wish the same for all Haliburton's seniors.

For grandpa




A toy soldier lies with poppies at the Haliburton cenotaph. It was put there on Remembrance Day by Gooderham's Justin Horner, 8, who visited the cenotaph with his Stuart Baker Elementary School class. Justin, who's grandfather Peter McCormick of Irondale served with the Royal Canadian Navy for 30 years, has been doing this every year for the past four years (three previous years at the Gooderham cenotaph).

Darren Lum Staff





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Friday, November 21st
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treat your Family and Friends to
An evening of great music and Christmas cheer
with Haliburton's own~

Carl Dixon



Robotics success depends on community support

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The success of making a robot for the FIRST Robotics Challenge (FRC) depends upon the support of the community, the original members of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks Robotics Team say.

Entering its second year, the club need volunteers and funds to purchase parts, a tool chest and even small parts (nuts, bolts and screws) in preparation for the competition early next year.

Original members Cody Williams and Johnathan Prestwich are aspiring engineers and understand the value of this opportunity. They said their involvement with robotics in the FIRST run competition could improve their chance to fulfill their career goals.

Williams has high hopes for the club this year, believing his experience from last year's competition will help.

"Last year we didn't do bad, but we were going in not knowing what to expect. Now we can step it up to take it to the next level," he said.

The competitive curler acknowledges the importance of teamwork for the robotics team and was proud of how the team came together last year despite being rookies.

"We did have our struggles, but of course we came through," he said.

The team finished in 26th place out of 36 teams at Aerial Assist last year at the North Bay regional FIRST competition at Nipissing University from March 26 to 29.

They designed and produced the robot Hawkimus Prime in six weeks.

It was designed to pick up, pass and throw a 24-inch diameter ball seven feet into a goal. Robots scored points by passing and completing the shot in the goal. They were made according to specifications: no taller than five feet and not extending beyond 20 inches from the outside of the frame.

Without this opportunity, he said they wouldn't have any practical experience in engineering.

"Robotics is what gives us all that hands-on practical," Williams said.

Besides Williams and Prestwich, there are seven returning members in the club.

Prestwich and the club appreciated last year's sponsors.

The club is expecting the same support from local organizations, but will also pursue larger sponsors. Last year large sponsors such as NASA, universities and General Motors sponsored other teams.

The teen enjoyed the opportunity to be part of a competitive team.

"I personally met new people in the school that I never even talked to before. That was really good," he said.

The official FRC kick off event at the Ontario Science Centre in Toronto is Jan. 3 when the details of the challenge, including the timeline for work will be revealed to the competition field.

Currently, the club is assessing what they will need and want. The hope is to have funding and donations in place so they can produce the robot. This will allow them to test and refine the robot.

The club's faculty advisor is Dan Fockler who is working with Dan Gimon.

Gimon works in the maintenance department for the school and started the club with Fockler to encourage students to get more involved with technology.

This year, Gimon said, the club members have demonstrated strong dedication.

"Once they latch on to it and see what it's all about ... we've got a few seniors who came on board who know nothing about robotics, but they're interested in science and technology," he said. Gimon is an electrician by trade and has extensive experience in the auto sector with General Motors and Ford, Ontario Hydro and the Pickering nuclear plant.

New members are still welcome to join.

The diverse requirements of the challenge mean there are a variety of jobs that have to be done, whether it is designing, constructing or even promoting the robot, said Prestwich.

"There's a lot more than just building a robot. There's media and programming. There are so many different areas that people can get involved with," Prestwich said.

Writing skills are also needed. The plan is to get a website and possibly a blog.

Inventor Dean Kamer founded the organization FIRST.

He started it to encourage students' interest in science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

Gimon and the club invite the public's help in the second year of this effort.

"If anybody thinks they can help out they're welcome to contact us. Come on board," he said.

Cheques can be made out to TLDSB Charitable Fund with a note stating HHSS Robotics. For more information on the challenge see www.usfirst.org. Call the school 705-437-1037 or email Gimon (dan.gimon@tldsb.on.ca) or Fockler (dan.fockler@tldsb.on.ca).



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Haliburton Rotary Community Christmas & Skating Party

Friday, December 5th, 2014
5:00 pm - 8:00 pm
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SHOOT TO WIN: 6:30 pm – 7:00 pm
PIZZA & GOODIES: 6:30 pm – 8:00 pm
VISIT SANTA: 7:00 pm – 8:00 pm

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Manx and Marriner at Northern Lights

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

If Lakshmi – the Hindu goddess representing fortune and beauty – and Muddy Waters had a love child, that love child might be Harry Manx.

Manx, whose India-inspired brand of blues is an enchanting collision of Western and Eastern musical sensibilities, played Haliburton's Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Nov. 15.

His time spent studying music in India is evident not just by the 20-string Mohan Veena he plays for some songs, but by the spirituality that imbues his music, a spirituality that seems to waft off Manx himself.

With no opening act, he and accompanist Steve Marriner walk on stage, where a chair and a stool are sitting on a large carpet. Beside each seat is a table with a laptop computer set up. While it's a two-man show, it will sound at times like there are three or four players on stage. With the magic of digital music interfaces, Manx provides percussion by stomping on pedals with his feet and Marriner's harmonica at times sounds much more like a Hammond B3 organ than a mouth harp.

"Just checking my email," Manx quips, deadpan, as he adjusts his setup before launching into *Death Have Mercy*.

With a voice like a ghost who's had a long night of drinking whiskey, he chugs along, punctuated by Marriner's blazing harp.

The multi-instrumental Manx explains that he plays a bit of harmonica too, but prefers to keep it in his suitcase when Marriner is around.

The two have known each other a long



Harry Manx, backed by the blazing harmonica work of Steve Marriner, brought his India-tinged brand of blues to Haliburton's Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Nov. 15.
Chad Ingram Staff

time, Manx first taking Marriner on tour with him when Marriner was just a teenager, introducing him to the world of professional music, something Marriner jokes his mother has never forgiven Manx for.

Marriner is more than just a prodigy of a harmonica player. An adept multi-instrumentalist himself, he is also frontman of the

band MonkeyJunk and when he takes to the microphone for the first time, belting out grinding, visceral blues, the room explodes.

"Holy Jesus," one woman in the crowd exclaimed.

The night is a combination of dry, witty humour and deep, powerful music.

"I have a policy about requests," Manx

says at one point. "I only play them when I get them."

He launches into *Dew on Roses*, a little ditty about the fragility of humanity and the nature of the universe.

The show was hosted by the Haliburton County Folk Society.

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Donations to SIRCH go to building food programs

Jenn Watt
Editor

Corinne Bailey had never gardened before in her life until last year when she saw an advertisement on the bulletin board at Echo Hills apartments for a SIRCH program called Garden Buddies.

The program partners newbie gardeners with seasoned mentors, who teach them how to grow veggies.

Bailey signed up and before she knew it she had a plot of earth at the apartment building filled with sprouting seeds.

"We fenced off an area at Echo Hills to garden outside and I dug it up myself until we hit rocks," she said. Despite the cold, wet weather, she was still able to grow beans, tomatoes, zucchini, cabbage, lettuce, kale and jalapeño peppers with her buddy, Oliver.

Garden Buddies was a pilot project of SIRCH along with the local health unit and Abbey Gardens. It is one of many overseen by SIRCH food initiatives co-ordinator Alisha Lafleur, who also takes care of the Community Action Program for Children, the Canadian Prenatal Nutrition Program and Community Kitchen.

Each program on Lafleur's plate directly impacts the lives of people in need in Haliburton County and will benefit from money brought in during the Gifts from the Heart holiday fundraiser.

"The more we have, the more we can do in the community," says Lafleur.

Besides learning to grow a garden packed with veggies, Bailey also benefits from SIRCH another way – she is a recipient of Community Kitchen meals.

Every other Thursday, a group of people gather to cook up healthful recipes to be distributed to people across the county. Three hundred meals are distributed each month through 11 partner organizations. "All of those meals go out every month," Lafleur says.

The program operates entirely from donations of food and money.

For Bailey, the meals are a perfect supplement to her diet – made with nutritious ingredients and the right size for a single person. "They're really good," she says.

SIRCH food initiatives also include two programs specifically for mothers and their children.

Community Action Program for Children (CAPC) and Canadian Prenatal Nutrition Program (CPNP) offer regular meetings where moms can bring their kids, eat a nutritious meal, learn about important topics and leave with vouchers for food from the grocery store, if needed.

Adrienne Clark of Haliburton has used one of the two groups three times – once with each of her two kids and she is now pregnant with her third child and in the prenatal group.

"When you first get there, the kids get a chance to play," Clark says.

"You can sit and have a snack. Then we go in and there's singing with your kids. Then the older kids play in another room and the mothers ... get information to do with pregnancy or children we already have or things to make our house safer."

Everything is kept private and support staff are there to help people cope with issues they're having in their lives.

Those who have to travel to get to the group can receive



Darren Lum Staff

In this file photo, participants in the Garden Buddies peer mentorship program look over the approximately 60 varieties of heirloom seeds offered at the pancake breakfast social at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall. Ten mentors were paired with 20 young families and individual learners. This program is a partnership between SIRCH Community Services, Abbey Gardens and the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

transportation assistance.

"Sometimes we get food from Community Kitchen," Clark says. "It's another thing that they provide us when we're at the group."

Clark's oldest is Adria, 6, and youngest is Kalli, 3. Her third is due in December.

When Clark found out that her third child might end up with a deformed hand, she asked Lafleur for help. She has been helping Clark through the process, contacting War Amps and getting advice on what supports exist.

"So when [the baby] does come, I don't have to be frantic when I'm at my exhausted point. I really appreciate the fact that they're going above and beyond," Clark says.

Lafleur said she's not overly familiar with the War Amps, but in her position she tries to be flexible and do what she can to help people out.

"Here at SIRCH, we're really used to change. We're very used to conforming to what's going on and filling the gaps where they need to be filled," Lafleur said.

"All of us here believe so much in helping people ...

whenever we can jump in and go that extra mile [we do]."

Lafleur said the two groups are designed so mothers and their kids can move from one to the other as the child gets older. They are given financial advice, there are mental health supports and child-parent connection activities. Milk is given out on a weekly basis and assistance is available for other groceries and for those who need help buying medication.

Sometimes the CFUW will bring in mittens and scarves they've knitted for the kids. CAPC is partnered with Point in Time and CPNP is partnered with Ontario Early Years Centre.

While the moms don't have to be in financial need to use the programs, those who attend are in some type of need. SIRCH takes care of the intake process.

To fund SIRCH's food initiatives along with its bereavement groups, Need A Hand program and School's Cool, the charity is asking people to consider donating this holiday season. Go to <http://sirch.communitygiftshop.com/> to donate or call 705-457-1742 ex 28.

HALIBURTON COUNTY

studio tour

The Haliburton County Studio Tour is accepting applications for studio and guest artists.

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Celebrating an old fashioned Christmas Shindig

➤ Inaugural event will feature music, drama and comedy in support of Fuel for Warmth

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Lorraine McNeil was inspired by the movies and shows from the 1950s when she came up with the idea for an old fashion variety show.

"It's almost like the old movies with Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney," she said.

On Nov. 29 McNeil will join Mike Jaycock, in character as Dame Beatrice, for the inaugural Highlands Christmas Shindig at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

In support of Fuel for Warmth, the event will include live musical performances,



Dame Beatrice, left, and Elf, will be hosting the inaugural Highlands Christmas Shindig, to take place at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Nov. 29. The evening will include live music, comedy and dance. All proceeds from ticket sales will go to support Fuel for Warmth, which helps residents cover heating costs. /Photo submitted

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OF THE YEAR AWARDS**

dance, drama and lots of comedy.

"When we were trying to come up with the name we thought, remember on *The Lucy Show*, I remember they had like Mel Torme on and it was everybody around the campfire at Christmas and the song was *We're Gonna Have a Good Old Fashion Shindig*. So I said we'll call it a shindig," said McNeil. "We thought though we should do a show with purpose, so let's do a fundraiser."

There was little hesitation on McNeil's part when it came to choosing a cause, as Fuel for Warmth is close to her heart.

"A lot of people I know were devastated last year," she said. "I said to Mike if we can [alleviate] some families, so they don't have to think should I make something to eat or should I get some heat?"

The line-up already includes some fan favourites, including music from Carl Dixon, the Shout Sister Choir and Gord Kidd.

The Highlands Little Theatre and Heritage Ballet will be performing excerpts from *Pirates of Penzance* and this year's *The Nutcracker*.



It's just a night of singing along, good old fashioned fun.

— Lorraine McNeil

And laughs will be available in spades thanks to local comedian Brigitte Gall and Dame Beatrice and McNeil, performing as a fed-up elf.

"It's just a night of singing along, good old fashioned fun," she said. "It's a family show."

The duo are hoping to raise \$4,000 from the event, with every dollar from ticket sales going to the Minden-based charity.

The funds will be used to help families and individuals cover some of the base costs for heating during the winter months, said McNeil.

"I know a lot of people have given wood ... but a lot of people have propane or base heaters," said McNeil.

The area resident who volunteers much of her own time to initiatives like Meals on Wheels points to her own heating experience last winter as a shock to her pocket-book.

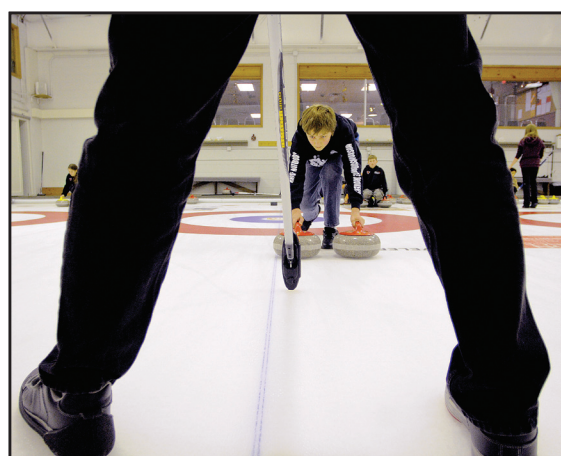
"I got hit ... in one month, \$1,400 on hydro and \$3,000 on propane. So in one month it was \$4,400," she said. "What do you do? ... I remember the bill he left behind, you feel like saying leave me only half [of the propane]."

McNeil was overwhelmed by the show of support from the community, which she calls the volunteer capital of the world.

"We're really excited," she said. "But what I love is that we take care of our own ... we look out for each other. What I'm trying to is, nobody is going to go cold this winter."

Tickets are \$15 each or \$50 for a family of four.

They are available at Minden Pharmasave and Cranberry Cottage.



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REMEMBER - NO PARKING ON HIGHLAND STREET

The parade is proudly brought to you by the Haliburton BIA and the Haliburton & District Lions Club

Highlands Christmas Shindig

Come and join Dame Beatrice and Elf, for a fun filled evening of songs, comedy and surprises. It's the perfect way to celebrate the start of the holiday season.

All proceeds from tickets and treats go to support **FUEL FOR WARMTH**

- Featuring:
- Mike Jaycock and Lorraine McNeil
 - Gord Kidd
 - Brigitte Gall
 - Heritage Ballet
 - Joy Jam
 - Carl Dixon
 - Shout Sister

- An excerpt from Pirates of Penzance
 - The Tentshakers
 - Highlands Little Theatre comedy teams
 - .. and more ..



Tickets are on sale now at Cranberry Cottage and Minden Pharmasave
\$15 each or \$50 for a family of four

Thank you to The Haliburton Echo, Minden Times, CanoeFM, Parker Pad and Printing, Judy Skinner, Wintergreen Barn, Molly's Bistro Bakery and Sticks n' Stones Media for their support.



Help available for women in crisis

Lynn Zimmer
Executive Director, YWCA Peterborough Haliburton

When people hear that on average, every six days a woman in Canada is killed by her intimate partner, they are shocked.

But those numbers we read about are just the tip of the iceberg.

Behind that number are the thousands of women who have been hit, kicked, punched, stabbed, raped, choked and beaten – not just once, but many times.

And hundreds of thousands who have been verbally and emotionally assaulted and abused, threatened and controlled, coerced into sex they didn't want to have, frightened and demeaned with unwanted comments and advances – often by people who were supposed to love and respect them.

That's why when a woman calls the YWCA crisis line (1-800-461-7656) our first priority is to see if she is safe. Believe it or not, we answer over 3,000 calls on this line each year.

Sometimes she just whispers. Sometimes we have to ask questions so she can reply with a simple "yes" or "no" and not raise suspicion. "Has he hit you? Has he threatened you with a weapon? Has he threatened to kill you or himself? Has he hurt your kids? Where is he right now?"

Answering a crisis call can be both the

most difficult and most rewarding thing a YWCA counsellor does. Because often the call is a turning point. She's found the strength within her. She's ready to risk making a change.

Many people think they don't know anyone who has experienced domestic violence. But with statistics that tell us that 50 per cent of women have experienced at least one incident of physical or sexual violence, we probably all know someone. Maybe she just hasn't told us – or anyone – yet.

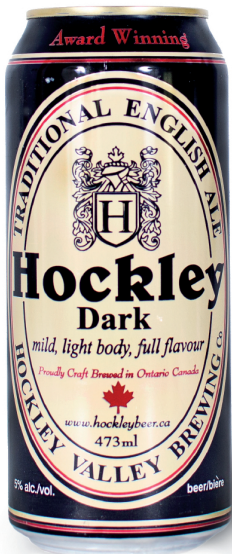
Any one of us can be the person she confides in.

If she honours you with her story:

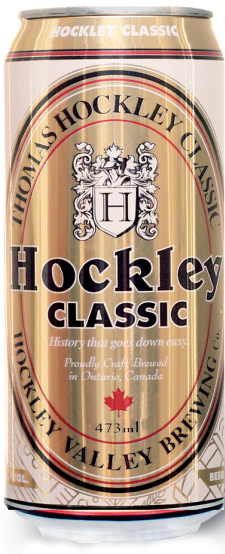
- Tell her you believe her and that it's not her fault (she may be afraid nobody will believe her).
- Ask her if she knows about the YWCA crisis line, HERS shelter and free counselling programs. (She may not know what services there are).
- Tell her she can talk to you again. Tell her you are concerned about her safety.

To change a culture of violence and impunity is not easy work. But it is important work, and no one can do it alone. If now is the right time for you to get help, we are here. If you suspect something is going on for someone you know, respectfully and privately ask them if they are OK. I know more than one woman who is alive today because a friend did just that.

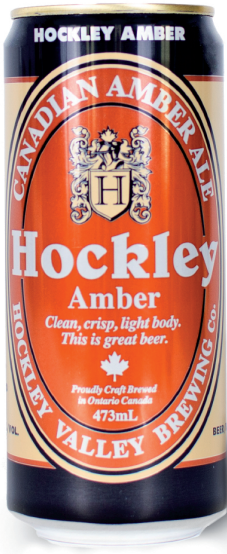
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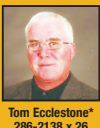
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286-2138 x 26



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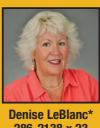
Andrew Hodgson**
286-2138 x 29



Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33



Valerie Kulla*
286-2138



Denise LeBlanc*
286-2138 x 23

Boat Into Town! \$319,000



- Close to Haliburton Village and amenities
 - Grass Lake – part of the 5 Lake Chain!
 - 3 BR suite upstairs; 1 BR suite downstairs
 - Great location! Great opportunity!
- Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23

Little Boshkung Lake \$289,000



- Great entry cottage on 3 lake chain
 - Total 1000 square ft in 2 bdrm + bunkie
 - Rock face frontage/deep water
 - West facing sunsets, flat lot
- Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968

Halbiem – BY THE LAKE! \$67,900



- Prestigious neighborhood
 - Boat launch 5 lake chain
 - Close to all amenities
 - Walk to town!!!
- Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

Real Cottage Charm \$429,000



- 140 fr on Little Kennis S exp, good swimming
 - 4 bdrms, full partially finished lower level W/O
 - Season pine interior, natural wood floors, screen RM
 - Lg decks, good play area, garage, circular drive
- Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel 754-1932

Country Home w/Acreage \$249,900



- 13.2 acres; Hard & softwood bush
 - 3 BR home with covered porch; S exp.
 - Direct access to public snowmobile trails
 - Close to Minden and all amenities
- Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30

Main Street Minden Priced to Sell



- 3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, main floor laundry
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- Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

Maple Lake \$449,000



- Year round 1.5 storey cottage
 - 3 bdrm 2 bathroom 100 ft waterfront
 - Kitchen and dining is original log
 - Bunkie, workshop and woodshed
- Lee Gauthier 489-9968

Great Deal in Hunter Creek Estates! \$35,900



- Comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home
 - Located in Minden's Hunter Creek Estates
 - Land lease includes water, snowplowing and garbage pick up
 - Plan on viewing this warm and cozy home!
- Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

Big Lake View on Gull Lake \$1,049,000



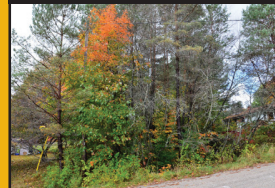
- Stunning yr round Eco Log Home
 - 209 Ft of shoreline on premium Lake
 - Afternoon sun & amazing sunsets
 - 4 Lg bdrms, 3 ensuites, 4 1/2 bath total
- Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

Wenona Lake \$289,900



- 3BR cottage with stunning view
 - Great rock and sand shoreline
 - Matching bunkie
 - Recent upgrades include shingles, piers, driveway, bathroom
- Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33

Building Lot McLeod St. Minden \$39,000



- Close to hospital and downtown.
 - Friendly, quiet neighbourhood.
 - Convenient to everything Minden has to offer
- Valerie Kulla 286-2138

Minden Home \$115,000



- Known as the Bethel Church
 - Beautiful old building
 - Recent septic & drilled well
 - Excellent for the Pan-am games
- Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23

Norland Area Home \$269,000



- 2 Storey Royal home w/att garage
 - 3 bdrms, master w/ensuite & Jacuzzi
 - Partially finished bsmt
 - Landscaped, 1.53 acres
- David Lee 286-2138 x 27

South of Minden \$117,900



- Well maintained home in quiet community
 - Newly shingled roof in 2012, bright kitchen
 - 3 bdrms, laundry room, woodstove, office
 - Loads of space, private yard
- Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

Highway 118 \$244,900



- Estate Sale! Short Closing!
 - Private 3.8 acre lot with spacious county retreat
 - 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, with W/O Basement
 - Attached 2 car garage
- Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

Glamor Lake \$589,000



- 5 bdrm, 3 bath, master w/ensuite
 - WO to lakeside deck from master, kit & livingrm
 - WO bsmt, landscaped lot, perennial gardens
 - 3 car gar. with storage, + out buildings, custom dock
- Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31

Halls Lake \$250,000



- Imagine waking up to this view every morning!!
 - Great property with original 1940's cabin
 - + 440 sq ft Bunkie with 1 BR, bath & kitchen
 - Beautiful, hard packed, sand bottom beach!!
- Margie Prestwich 705-306-0491

Country Charm \$254,900



- Close to town, 5 acres of privacy, with ponds
 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home
 - 30 x 45 barn and 16 x 30 drive shed
 - Great location, easy access, super value!
- Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

Building Lot \$34,900



- On the edge of town
 - Sewers avail & hookup already paid
 - Well treed, great location
 - Driveway installed
- Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24

Highway 35 Lots



- Two prime building lots north of Minden
 - Easy access from highway; drive-ways in
 - \$125,000 - 3.5 acres; \$99,000 - 3.1 acres
 - HST in addition. Commercial use possible
- Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

Acreage Abutting Crown Land \$229,000



- 296 Acres with 2 Deeds
 - Drilled Well, Direct Access to OFSC Trails
 - Streams, Trails, Year Round Road
 - Taxed Under Managed Forest Program
- Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32

Boshkung Lake \$599,000



- Year round ctge/home on Echo Bay
 - 151' of hard sand beach, with rock outcrops
 - 3 bdrms, brick FP, custom kitchen, whirlpool tub
 - West exp. and excellent privacy
- Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

Paradise Lake \$234,000



- 4 season getaway at water's edge
 - Extensively renovated, open concept
 - Level lot, south facing sandy shoreline
 - Close to Haliburton Village
- Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

Lovely Home or Getaway! \$189,000



- 3 bdrms, 1 bath and just 10 mins to Haliburton Village
 - Open concept, lots of windows, and 2 living areas
 - W/O to deck through kitchen & master
 - Easy access to snowmobile trails & lake
- Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



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457-2128 x 37



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28



Kim Stamp**
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Elizabeth Thompson*
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Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32



Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25



Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25



HHSS Remembers
Left, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student council president Noelle Russell, left, and vice-president Curran Chambers lay wreaths and pause for a moment of silence at the end of the Remembrance Day assembly on Nov. 11. The ceremony included musical performances, dramatic skits, a short film and proverbs of peace. HHSS history teacher Paul Longo gave a brief historical summary of the events of the First and Second World Wars to start the assembly.

Above, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Chris Draper is in the centre of a dramatic skit during the Remembrance Day assembly on Nov. 11.



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Hannah Klose, sings *O Canada* at the start of the Remembrance Day assembly on Nov. 11.

Photos by Angelica Blenich



The gift that gives all year long!

Do you have a friend or family member that is hard to buy for at Christmas time?

Why not consider a gift subscription to the Haliburton County Echo or Minden Times?

Gift subscriptions are **only \$46.00** and will be delivered for one year to an address of your choice. Each gift subscription will include a gift card for you to announce your gift.

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Renew or buy a subscription for yourself for \$46.00 and buy up to two gift subscriptions for **only \$25.00 EACH!**

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For more information or to purchase your gift subscription please call Debbie Comer at 705-286-1288.







Haliburton Legion member Billy Pickard, centre, makes her way to the cenotaph to lay a wreath.



Haliburton Legion Branch 129 executive member Ed Pickard proudly displays his poppy.



The Remembrance Day parade.



Trumpeter Rob Snelgrove played the *Last Post* and *Reveille* during the ceremony.



Many lined Highland Street to watch the Remembrance Day parade Nov. 11 in Haliburton Village. The Haliburton Highlands Pipes and Drums were part of the parade.



Many people lined Highland Street on Nov. 11 for the Haliburton Village Remembrance Day Ceremony at the cenotaph, seen here. More than 20 wreaths were laid by local organizations, churches, individuals and more.



Radio Hall Concert Jeff Moulton

Date: Friday, December 5th at 7:30 pm

Doors Open at 7:00 pm

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SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 2014

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 DINNER SERVED
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Donation to purchase accessible swing set at Haliburton Lake park

Hydro One's area distribution engineering technician Robin McKnight, left, presented a \$2,500 cheque to Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, director of parks and recreation Ray Miscio, and incoming deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts this past Monday in front of the township office in Haliburton. The donation is from Hydro One's PowerPlay program, which will help the township to purchase an accessible swing set for the Haliburton Lake Park near South Bay Beach, near Fort Irwin. PowerPlay was established in 2008 and was started to support and enhance sports and recreation facilities that promote healthy and active lifestyles. **Darren Lum Staff**

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The Highlands Chamber Orchestra is ready with some well-known toe-tapping hits for this weekend's concert, The Highlands Go Pop.

"It's all pop music related to the movies and musicals and that sort of thing," said organizer Bethany Houghton.

Songs include the themes for Jurassic Park and Forrest Gump as well as All That Jazz, When You're Good to Mama and a Beatles version of The Nutcracker called "Beatle-cracker."

This year soloists include Marsha Sweet and Beth Kip-

ping and some songs will be accompanied by Bill Gliddon.

The concert is Saturday, Nov. 22 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton and starts at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 for adults or \$20 for an adult with a child 13 or under. You can buy tickets at Cranberry Cottage and Minden Pharmasave or reserve them by calling Ken Loney at 705-286-0413.

For more information go to www.highlandschamber-orchestra.ca



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON Roads Department

11 Newcastle Street, Minden, ON
 Tel: 705-286-1762

SNOW REMOVAL OPERATIONS

During the snow removal season, please be mindful of the following:

No person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway in such a manner as to interfere with the movement of traffic or the clearing of snow from the highway (Highway Traffic Act, RSO, 1990, c. H.8). A Police Constable, County or Municipal appointed By-Law Officer may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.

No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing to do so from the Ministry or the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road (Highway Traffic Act, RSO, 1990, c. H.8).

Please be sure to **keep the snow back away from the roadway when clearing your driveway, entrance and mail box**. This is to avoid creating a hazard for the travelling public.

Cooperation in these matters is appreciated to ensure the safety of others and efficient winter maintenance of County and Municipal Roads.

Detachment Commander
 Chad Bark, Staff Sargent
 Haliburton Highlands O.P.P.

Director of Public Works
 Doug Ray
 County of Haliburton Roads Department



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Lifelong cottager publishes first novel

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Jeff Pinkney went back to school when he was in his 40s. A full-time consultant with the Ministry of Economic Development, Employment and Infrastructure, Pinkney always had an interest in being a writer.

On Nov. 1 Pinkney's debut fictional novel, *Soapstone Signs*, was published and is available at the Haliburton County Public Library.

Originally from London, Ont., Pinkney has been coming to Haliburton County since his parents built a cottage on Kennisis Lake in the early 1960s.

A married father to three girls, Pinkney now calls the cottage his own and spends as much time as possible in Haliburton, hoping to one day make it his full-time home.

A former newspaper columnist, Pinkney, 52, graduated from Trent University and began writing for a business magazine.

The first book he ever wrote was a textbook titled *The Entry Level Entrepreneur*.

"Long out of print now," he said.

Beginning in 2002, Pinkney started going back to Trent University, taking courses in creative writing.

For the next 10 years he grew as a writer, taking a course every year.

"Every year I took one course and graduated with an English degree," he said.

One of those courses was in children's writing, where he wrote what is now the first chapter of his book.

Seven years ago Pinkney began sending out his work to publishers, receiving both accolades and rejections.

The writer began researching methods to getting published and joined organizations such as the Canadian Children's Book Centre and International Board on Books for Young People.

"Suddenly it went from a children's book that won a prize to a 5,000 word novel," he said. "So I decided it was time to send it back out."

He sent the book to five publishers, the top choice being Orca Book Publishers, who became the official "home" for the book.

"That was a two-year process," he said.

The book is centred on a nine-year-old Cree boy who has a visit from a soapstone carver named Linny.

In their exchange the boy receives four pieces of soapstone, which each hold their true form inside.

The relationship between the pair flourishes as the pages unfold for the reader.

"I hold the soapstone to my ear all the way home, but it does not speak to me. I ask it lots of questions, but it doesn't reply. I hold it up to a lamp, but I still can't see into it. I cradle the stone until it is warm as I am, but I still don't know what it's meant to be," reads an excerpt from the book.

A resident of Peterborough, Pinkney worked for almost 11 years as a tourism consultant in northern Ontario.

"We used to drive south to the cottage," he jokes.

During his years in South Porcupine, James Bay Frontier and Moose River, Pinkney was given the inspiration he later used for his young adult novel.

"I always had to go up there by plane or by train and I always liked it when you cross the Moose River," he said. "I used to imagine myself having a tourism establishment there ... one year I learned how to carve from a master carver ... I basically sat and watched and tried it out."

That theme of learning how to carve is shared with the book's main character, the young boy.

Having the book publish was a dream come true, said Pinkney.

With two daughters in their 20s, and a daughter who is nine-years-old, Pinkney credits his girls for leading him down the path to writing children's books.

The novel was illustrated by Darlene Gait, which brought



Angelica Blenich Staff

Haliburton cottager and author Jeff Pinkney donates two copies of his first published children's novel, *Soapstone Signs*, to Haliburton County Public Library CEO Bessie Sullivan on Oct. 29 at the Dysart branch. A lifelong cottager, Pinkney has been working on the novel for the past few years and was inspired to write it by his travels through northern Ontario. The novel was released on Nov. 1.

a whole new dimension to the project, said the author.

"Seeing the illustrations for the first time was quite something," he said. "It had been circulating in my brain for so long and suddenly there was a picture."

Soapstone Signs is geared to ages seven to nine and is available at the library.

Although it's written for children, Pinkney says that didn't make the writing process easier.

"You think there's not many words to this, it must be easy to do," he said. "Not the case ... it's actually probably harder because you have to make the words count."

He compares it to writing poetry, which he has also done, publishing a book of poetry titled *The Valentine's Day Books*.

The poetry book was published by Haliburton's Right Eyed Deer Press.

Pinkney has plans to write more books, stating the biggest challenge at this point is just finding the time.

He hopes the novel is used in classrooms and plans to visit his own daughter's class for a book reading.

The book is available on Amazon and at Master's Bookstore.

“

You think there's not many words to this, it must be easy to do. Not the case ... it's actually probably harder because you have to make the words count.

— Jeff Pinkney

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Formulating a framework with SPARC

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Deciding what a network for the performing arts in rural communities might look like was the goal at the SPARC Network Summit, held Nov. 14 and 15 at the Bonnie View Inn.

The Symposium for Performing Arts in Rural Communities, heralded as the first event of its kind, was held in Haliburton in April, drawing some 140 delegates from as far away as Scotland.

Last weekend's event brought together a couple dozen arts organizers from throughout the province with the goal of creating a framework for a network that would promote and grow the performing arts among small communities.

It was facilitated by consultant Inga Petri.

There are many existing organizations in the province that deal with the performing arts in some way, although Petri said there are still some gaps in terms of what's being offered.

"I'm really interested in those gaps," Petri said. "It's those gaps, at the end of the day, that SPARC might choose to take on."

One of the challenges of a new network will be avoiding redundancy, not replicating what is already out there.

In most cases, groups dealing with the performing arts require some kind of membership.

"All of them, I believe, are membership-based organizations," Petri said. "The first barrier to success becomes . . . you have to get members first."

Most arts organizations are largely operated by volunteers.

"The idea that we're all volunteer-run . . . is that sustainable?" Petri asked, pointing



Jean-Paul Gagnon, program manager for the Ontario Trillium Foundation, takes part in a brainstorming exercise during the SPARC Network Summit at the Bonnie View Inn on Nov. 15. Chad Ingram Staff

out that the arts is one of very few industries where people are expected to donate much of their time. "We would never imagine mining to work that way. We would never imagine forestry to work that way."

Attendees partook in a series of discussions and brainstorming activities on what type of network they would like to see, whether it be strategic partnerships, not-

for-profit organizations, creating a program within an existing organization or creating a network of the virtual type.

Participants seemed to agree that a SPARC network should be grassroots, run from the bottom up to keep a strong base.

"The objective and mission of SPARC meets with our desire to create dynamic communities throughout Ontario," said

Jean-Paul Gagnon, program manager for the Ontario Trillium Foundation, which was a funder of the summit.

Gagnon said whatever model was decided on as a result of the summit could be duplicated in other rural areas.

Feedback from the summit will be compiled by SPARC network co-ordinator Elisha Barlow.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, December 8th, 2014 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-041/14
Applicant: HIGHLAND ESTATE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 16, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Easement
2. File No. H-045/14
Applicant: BLACK BASS PROPERTIES INC.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 23, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way

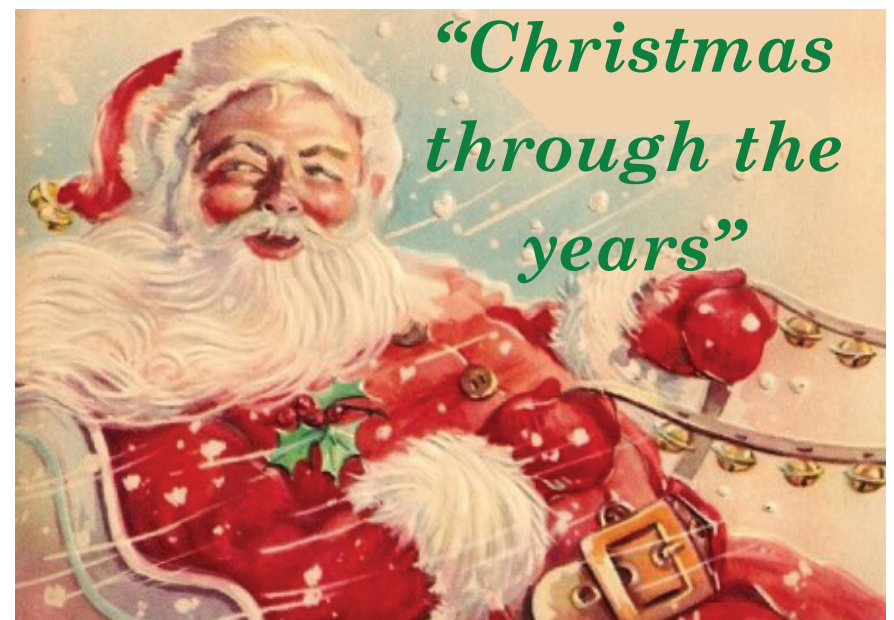
Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 18th day of November, 2014

Michele Moore
Secretary-Treasurer
Haliburton County Land Division Committee
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333
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Cathartic journey in writer's first attempt

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

In his first book *The Lost 10 Point Night – Searching for my Hockey Hero–Jim Harrison*, David Ward will take you back to his childhood when the NHL had few billboard-like advertisements and its players (with helmet-less heads) had long hair and bushy moustaches.

This book on Harrison, a third line centre for the Toronto Maple Leafs in the 1970s, rekindled his childhood joy.

Life and its many challenges from work, family and responsibilities can wear away at people, stealing the joy associated to being a child, said Ward.

"It tends to beat a lot of that childhood joy right out of you," he said. "I felt that it would be good for me to explore

and go in search of and relive some of that childhood joy so that was what drove me to go in search of my childhood hero."

Unlike most children, he was drawn to the "plumbers" instead of the stars, appreciating the players that muck it up in the corners like Harrison.

Ward calls this book part biography, part memoir and all cathartic for author and its subject.

There were uncanny similarities between star and fan. Ward learned Harrison lost his wife to breast cancer at the same point in life he had lost his sister and brother-in-law in a car accident.

"The circumstances weren't the same. It was quite interesting and quite cathartic for me to discover that Jim's family suffered an enormous tragedy at the same point on its journey as my family did. So, for us to be able to discuss that and for me to write about it that was no small thing either," he said.

Through the writing process, Ward learned more about the 10-point night.

"I remember his 10-point night, but not well. It was in seeking out Jim I came to realize nobody remembered that 10-point night and it became a focal point of the story and of my search," he said.

The achievement received little fanfare compared to how Darryl Sittler's 10-point night became a record people still remember.

Ward has been a full-time writer the past five years. Up to five years ago he was a full-time Fleming instructor in Lindsay. He left four years before retirement to pursue his writing career. Ward, 56, taught ecology for 24 years.

Years ago, he cold-called Harrison at his ground-level condominium in Kelowna, B.C.

The former NHLer invited the writer to his home that only has one photo in the kitchen of him and "fishing buddy" Bobby Orr. It's the only indication in the home that Harrison had ever played in the NHL. Both Ward and Harrison were nervous about the meeting.

The first meeting led to subsequent phone calls and then an eight-day stay by Ward, who ended up getting more information from Harrison. The former NHL player later revealed to Ward how he didn't trust him, as he had been burned many times before.

Ward said he is a bigger fan of Harrison because of how he has dealt with adversity after hockey including the loss of his wife, injuries and having money earned while playing in the NHL stolen from him by Alan Eagleson.

"For me to have connected with him as an adult and seen how he has landed on his feet not because of hockey, but more in spite of the game, he's actually proven to be a bigger hero today than he was when I was a child. That was one of the biggest, most successful things that came out of this journey," he said.

The Haliburton launch is the third for the book that included Toronto and his hometown of Waterloo. Ward

said having a launch in Haliburton is appropriate because the area's reputation as a hockey town and how he has many friends and has spent much of his time learning and teaching at Fleming College Haliburton campus.

He is an alumnus, having studied the expressive arts program in the Haliburton School of the Arts and taught the ecotourism and adventure tourism program at the Haliburton campus for several years.

Ward is teaching the Creative Journey course at Fleming this coming semester (January to April).

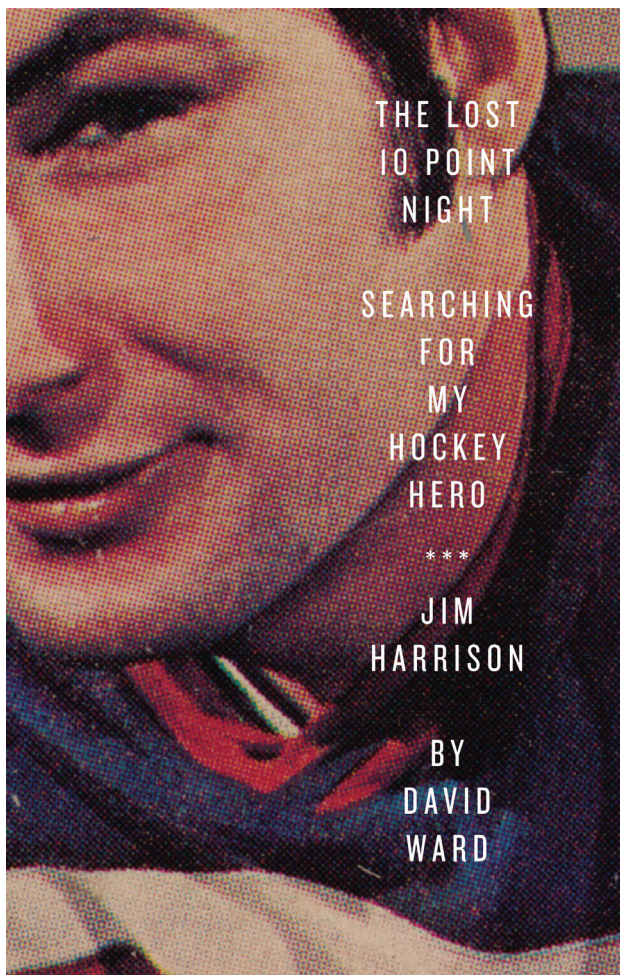
Since the book was completed Ward continued to correspond weekly with Harrison through email and Facebook.

Ward doesn't know if he'll write another hockey book.

He is currently working on a memoir based on his life in Newfoundland where he spent the past five years living prior to moving to Ontario this past September.

"What's in the future I do not know, but I expect that my connection with Jim I don't see fading. It's my opinion that it's been good for both of us," he said.

Hear author Ward talk about his first book at the Haliburton launch on Tuesday, Nov. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. hosted by the Fleming College Haliburton campus at 297 College Drive in the great hall.



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Heritage quilt from wartime helps local hospitals

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

Stitch by stitch, piece by piece, a quilt is more than a simple blanket to give you warmth but a mosaic of fabric coming together to create a story that is larger than yourself.

A craft that is fading over time, much like the colours found within the quilts themselves, the art of quilting dates back to the pre-war years, a time when women hand sewed by oil lamp light at night.

Gelert resident Marion Sedgwick is not only familiar with the era in which everyone sewed, but remembers it in earnest.

A few years ago Sedgwick and Rosalie MacDougall discovered two quilts from the Gelert hall and took them home to finish them.

Earlier this year the ladies donated them to the Haliburton and Minden hospital auxiliaries, hoping to spread the warmth they provide and benefit local health services as well.

"They wanted to donate these quilts and they chose the Haliburton and Minden auxiliaries," said Tracey Lear, president of the Haliburton auxiliary.

The president picked up the quilts and each group chose one. After putting them on display in last year's quilt show,

the members decided to put them on display at Castle Antiques.

"I went into Castle Antiques ... I told them the story and they were happy to put it on display for us," said Lear.

The quilt was put on a rack, with Sedgwick's story attached, and it wasn't long before the heritage quilt was snapped up for \$500, with all proceeds going to the auxiliary.

The quilt belonging to the Minden auxiliary is now on display at the antiques store and for sale.

"It's a nice thing to do, to think of our auxiliary," said Lear. "They [Marion and Rosalie] put it all together and hand quilted it, the same way it would have been done back in the day."



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Wrestling team starts on training

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Last Wednesday, the laughter and cheers of the wrestling team were audible from the Hawks Nest on the second floor of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School athletic facility where the Red Hawks wrestling team practice.

This enthusiasm and excitement has given its coach Paul Klose a reason to be optimistic.

"We can do our best with what we have," he said.

There were a little more than dozen wrestlers of every shape and size, who were going head-to-head, preparing for the upcoming season under the watchful eyes of coaches Dan Fockler and Klose.

Klose refuses to call this a rebuilding year despite having nearly 12 Grade 9 wrestlers, who may or may not last the entire season. He characterizes this year's team as keen and believes it is in the second year of a four-year commitment.

The Red Hawks wrestling team also has a solid core of returning wrestlers.

Returning from last year, Hawks veterans Matt Sexsmith, who was a Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics (COSSA) championship competitor, and Zanna Zonder van are the de facto leaders and have been helping Klose teach and inspire younger wrestlers, as has happened in the past on the team. Also returning are wrestlers such as Ontario Federation of Sports Athletic Association championship top-16 finalist Matt Pheaton, COSSA competitor Carmen Galea, Sonya Flatman and Rebecca Hamilton, both Kawartha champions.

The strong "mat work" in the pre-season will translate to a good season, Klose said.

Wrestlers have been working well with each other, which is an important aspect of preparation, he adds.

Klose is impressed with Grade 12 Justin Irvine.

The first year wrestler has brought a spirit that Klose loves.

"He's eating it up so far," Klose said.

For the first time the team will have a wrestler in the lightest weight class. Keagan Gillam is an 85-pound wrestler that will represent the Hawks.

One area the team is missing is a wrestler in the 83 kilo-gram plus weight category.

The team is waiting on the schedule, but expect the first tournament to be in the last week of November. In several weeks see the team in action when it hosts its annual Haliburton Invitational on Dec. 11.



Darren Lum Staff

Red Hawks wrestlers watch their head coach Paul Klose, front and on top, demonstrate a wrestling move during practice in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Hawks Nest last week. Although this year's team is young, there is optimism and an energy to the team that should prove to be fruitful, whether this year or years from now. Klose said his team is in its second year of the four year plan.



Red Hawks wrestlers run and jump, completing a grueling pre-season practice in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Hawks nest last week. Although this year's team is young, there is optimism and an energy to the team that should prove fruitful, whether this year or years from now. Head coach Paul Klose said his team is in its second year of the four year plan.

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highland storm hockey

Big weekend for Atom A Storm

It was a big weekend, with three games on tap. The RM Carpentry Atom A Highland Storm battled to a 2-2 tie with the Bancroft Jets. We got one from Phippen on a great effort and pass from Winder behind the net.

The second buried by Robinson with a great second effort to get his own rebound, after pass behind the net from Mash. But the results could have been much different if not for the stellar play of Maddock between the pipes.

In the next was a disappointing 7-3 loss to the Huntsville Otters, after the Storm jumped out to a lightning fast 3-1 lead. The first goal came on a rush by defenceman Glecoff, carrying the puck to behind the net and passed out front to Winder for the finish.

Winder's second came on another pass out front from behind the net. The third was a beautiful redirection into the top shelf by Phippen on a hard pass from the wing by Winder. Tough loss. But the Storm didn't let the previous day's events dampen their resolve for the South Muskoka Bears. From previous meetings, the Storm knew this would be a rough affair, but this one was a little more physical than earlier meetings.

Perhaps the Bears were seeking revenge after their last contest was won by the Storm in overtime. The Bears struck first, catching Maddock off guard with an off speed shot that just trickled past. The Storm responded with a top shelf sweetie from Phippen.

Again the Bears took the lead, but the Highlanders stormed back to tie it with another from Phippen. Next came a plethora of physical play, anomalous in Atom hockey. But the Storm prevailed with a final goal and hat trick from Phippen.

With two men in the sin bin during the last minutes of play, the Bears could not mount an effective comeback and the Storm took this one 3-2.

Submitted by Jason Glecoff

Midget B girls take on Eagles

The Minden Car Quest midget B girls travelled to Lakefield Saturday, Nov. 15, to take on the Ennismore Eagles after a two-week stint with no games.

The Storm worked hard to get into the flow of a game after having only practised the last two weeks by jumping out to an early 1-0 early first period lead with Kenndal Marsden's one-timer from the slot off a nice feed from Alicia McLean. Kelsey Maracle made it 2-0 with a deflection from a point pass from Jamie Little. Kenndal Marsden's snap shot and Erin Little's wrister both eluded the Ennismore tender to put the Storm up 4-0 midway through the second period. The Eagles capitalized on a turnover late in the second period to gain some momentum and break the shut out bid.

Erin Little rounded out the scoring in the 5-1 Storm win with a third period laser from the high slot that went high glove the beat the Eagle netminder.

On Sunday, Nov. 16, the Keene Wolverines travelled to Minden to play in an afternoon tilt in a battle for second place in our loop - with both teams having only lost once early in the season. Both teams worked hard trying to break the scoreless tally, carrying the 0-0 tie into the third period.

Late in the third, with both teams playing four-on-four being down a player in the penalty box, Alicia McLean

broke free in the neutral zone and beat the Keene netminder going to her backhand and slipping the puck into the net. The Storm girls picked up four points on the weekend moving their record to 6-1-2. The Storm girls travel to Ennismore Tuesday night and then host the Cold Creek Comets at home in Minden, Sunday Nov. 23 at 2 p.m.

Keep up the focused team efforts girls, your hard work is showing good results.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

Midget AE wins game against Port Carling

Walker's Heating and Cooling midget AE faced off against Almaguin on Saturday, Nov. 15 with great effort the team lost 5-3. Sunday we travelled to Port Carling to play Muskoka Rock. Our boys came out strong and never let up. With great team work, passing and determination they won 11-2. Honourable mentions go to Alex Wilbee, Jon Morrison and the entire team.

Walker's Heating and Cooling Midget AE next games are Sunday, Nov. 23 at 6 p.m. in Sundridge and Nov. 29 and 6:30 p.m. against Almaguin in Haliburton. Come out and cheer on the team.

Submitted by Monica Keefer

Highland Storm Bantam A Tournament Champs

The Storm spent the weekend in Elmvale and attended the Brian English Memorial Tournament. It began on Friday with a 2-0 win against the Listowel Cyclones. The first period was scoreless with lots of back and forth action, both teams working hard to get on the scoreboard. It was midway through the second period when Flood aggressively pushed his way through the defense, a pass to Patterson-Smith and it was Manning that found the opening. That goal provided the edge Storm needed, and they kept on drilling the puck to the net. Next goal came with a pass from Manning, to Ryan Prentice to the stick of Turner with two minutes left and that ended the game. A great shut out for Parker Smolen and an excellent start to the weekend for the Storm.

Next, was another 6-0 shut out win for the Storm team against the Flesherton Golden Hawks. It was a bit of a slow start that picked up half way through the first period when the Storm got into gear. Most of the game took place in the Hawks end with shot after shot on goal. The Patterson-Smith line started the goals, controlled the play and the puck with some perfect drop passes and countless shots. Hats off to Flood, who got three goals in the game, one in each period, along with an assist. Patterson-Smith got a goal and Manning picked up a couple of assists. The captain Cooper did his magic, slipped by the defence and easily saw the opening for a goal, he also managed two assists

in the game. Other assists going to Turner, O'Neill and Walker. The Storm continued to out-play the Hawks, both offensively and defensively. With less than a minute in the game, Lucas Haedicke deked through the defence, and top cornered the puck ending the game 6-0.

The Storm met with the Kawartha Coyotes and it proved to be an exciting game from the start that ended in a 3-3 tie. The fast paced first period was scoreless. The well-matched teams kept the crowd at the edge of their seats. It was almost half way through the second period when Flood determinedly drove his way through the Coyotes to the net and scored, assisted by Garbutt and Patterson-Smith. With that same dogged attitude, Cooper pushed hard, manoeuvred his way to the net and found the opening for the second goal. The Coyotes tied the game by the end of the second, scoring both goals on a power play. The Storm took the lead when a pass from Manning went to Patterson-Smith and he snapped it in. With minutes left in the game, Coyotes pulled their goalie in an attempt to tie, which was exactly the result, ending it 3-3.

The Storm team took the semi-final game 4-2 against the Kawartha Coyotes early on Sunday. The first period was a bit sluggish for both teams. The Storm got on the scoreboard first in the second period with a shot by Patterson-Smith, assisted by Manning. The Coyotes then tied it up with a goal. Storm answered back with a hard pass from Turner to Flood, his keen eye saw the opening for the goal ending the second period 2-1. The Storm kept the pressure on in the third period. The next goal was a lucky pass

see STORM page 24

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Adams next up at men’s breakfast

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper 754-2278

In September, Margaret Milne was elected women’s representative on the NDP executive for the provincial riding of Haliburton - Brock - Kawartha Lakes. She is interested to hear from anyone about political concerns.

John Glenn of Coleman Lake was speaker on Nov. 8 at St. George’s Anglican Church for the Men’s Breakfast. About 40 men came to enjoy the talk as well as the food and music provided.

Nick Adams, who has the interest of youth at heart, will

be speaker on Dec. 13 at the next Men’s Breakfast.

Gail Teasdale of the Barry Line has recently come through a successful kidney transplant at Toronto General Hospital. All the community are wishing her complete recovery.

Euchre Scores
High – Lorraine Draper and Neil Moore
Low – Eleanor Cooper and Ron Campbell
Most Lone Hands – Ed Muenzel and Ruby Parcells
Specials – Ed Muenzel
Eleanor Cooper
Tina Hadley

Storm wins against Listowel

from page 23

that found Flood alone in front of the net. It was a hard shot by Jacob Haedicke from the point that was deflected in by Cooper, making it 4-1 halfway through the third.

The Coyotes pulled their goalie nearing the end of the third, trying hard to score, which they did, but it was not enough. The clock ticked down ending the game and sending the Storm to the finals.

The Storm won the final game 6-2 against the Listowel Cyclones. The Storm may have been a bit over confident, on their heels at the start and were shocked when the Cyclones took off with a 2-0 lead in the first period.

They picked up the pace late in the second when Schmidt relentlessly pushed his way through to the net creating the opportunity by passing it back to Turner, whose shot gave the rebound to Dollo for the first goal.

Cooper’s line dug in and worked hard for the next five goals. It started with aggressively keeping the puck in the Coyotes end, a quick pass from Lucas Haedicke found the stick of Cooper, and he saw the opening, making it a tie game.

Next, the faceoff was won by Cooper, who pulled it back to Garbutt, his hard shot gave a nice rebound to Devyn

Prentice who tapped it in, Storm took the lead 3-2. Shortly after, Devyn Prentice rushed in, passed it over the Lucas Haedicke who managed a sweet backhand over the goalie, now 4-2 for the Storm.

That unstoppable line continued to push, Cooper picked up a pass by Garbutt, rushed in with a hard shot, 5-2. Coyotes tried to hold the Storm back but ended up in the penalty box.

Last goal was on a power play as the Cooper line dominated, passes and shots, with Prentice, Haedicke and Cooper in front of the net, game ended 6-2.

Great saves by goalies Josh Bellefleur and Parker Smolen. Thanks to all the boys for a fun-filled weekend of hockey.

The Highland Storm Bantam A team is proudly sponsored by Smolen Dentistry. Hockey update submitted by Suzanne Haedicke



The Bantam A Storm had a fun-filled weekend of hockey taking on teams from around Ontario.

Wilberforce ceremony honours soldiers

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark 448-2018

The Remembrance Day service here in Wilberforce was very well attended this year. It could easily have been the largest turnout ever for this event in this village. Perhaps the fine weather was a factor. Perhaps recent deaths of soldiers in Ottawa and Quebec reminded folks of how well Canadians have served and been served over the years. In any case they came to remember those who died for our freedom in wars since the First World War (1914-1918).

The service was ably led by Legion member Robert Clarke.

Members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 and the Ladies Auxiliary marched on their colours to the cenotaph under the direction of Sergeant-at-Arms Len Crawford. Following the singing of the national anthem the flag was lowered to the trumpet’s *Last Post*. After heads were bowed for the traditional two minutes of silence the trumpet sounded *Reveille*. The flag was again raised.

All joined in singing the hymn *Abide With Me*. *The Veterans’ Prayer* and the *Act Of Remembrance* were led by Chaplain David Watson.

Appreciation is extended to trumpeter Mark Bramham and vocalist Nigel Hollings.

The impressive ceremony of the placing of wreaths was carried out by people who had served or had been touched deeply by their connections with people who have served their country well. They were: Hilary Klapow (The Sovereign’s Wreath), Gertrude Godfrey (Silver Cross Mother), Veteran Len Crawford (Canada), Mary Dunne (Ontario), Joan Barton (Highlands East), Keith Levia, President (Legion), Karen Chambers (First World War), Lou Ann Coghlan (Second World War), Cynthia Goodison (Korea), Brenda Boomhouer LA President (Hong Kong), Veteran Joe Driscoll (Canadian Forces), Dianna Dauphinee (OPP), Bill Wingrove (H. East Fire Department), Lorne Dinesen (Deceased Members), Sean Cook (Memorial), Ray Howlett (Lions Club), Gwen Otto (Community Care). Students Cathy Levia, Julyssa lee and Tianna Hiusser (Wilberforce School Wreath) and Kenneth Sanderson (Canadian Red Cross).

The service ended with the singing of the Royal Anthem and the marching off of the colours.

Many then joined together for a hearty meal at the Legion served graciously by member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 624 Royal Canadian Legion.


Plans are well underway for the annual Santa Claus Parade. The jolly old elf will arrive in the parade on Sunday, Dec. 14. Participants will assemble on School Road at noon. Everyone is welcome to join in the parade in a variety of ways. Floats are great. Walkers in costume are very welcome. Those clowning around are always fun to cheer on. Decorate a vehicle! Horses are so welcome whether ridden or pulling a sleigh or wagon. Music is music to parade watchers ears and loved by marchers.

The parade will move off at 12:30 down the main street to the Lloyd Watson Centre. There Santa will meet the children and hear about their Christmas wishes and promises to be good. There will be other fun activities there too. Refreshments will be available. To contribute to the Santa Fund contact Roberta Walsh one of his many willing helpers. Her number is 705-448-2185.

There are still a few tables available for the Dec. 6 craft sale at the LWMC, call Cathy at 705-448-2211. Join the fun. Share your talent.

Your scribe enjoyed time in Toronto last weekend. Manon was danced wonderfully by members of the National Ballet of Canada and a superb performance of Tom Stoppard’s *Arcadia* at the Royal Alex was amazing theatre that definitely stretched the mind.

Notice



The Passport Program provides Ministry of Community and Social Services funding to help adults with a developmental disability be involved in their communities and live as independently as possible. Presentations concerning the new Passport Guidelines will be provided in the HKPR (Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes, Pine Ridge) region on the dates listed below. Snacks and beverages will be provided.

Mon., Nov. 17th @ Community Living Campbellford Brighton (Acorn Room) 6:30-8:30pm

Tues., Nov. 18th @ Cobourg Public Library 6:30-8:30pm

Wed., Nov. 19th @ Lindsay Loblaws (cooking school) 400 Kent St. W. 6:30-8:30pm

Mon., Nov. 24th @ Port Hope Town Park Recreational Centre 62 McCaul St. 7:00-9:00pm

Tues., Nov. 25th @Community Living Haliburton 7:00-9:00pm

Mon. Dec. 1st @ Peterborough Public Library 7:00-9:00pm

Registration is required. If you are interested in attending a presentation please register by emailing aross@tccss.org or calling 705-876-9245 ext: 254.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE HELEN R. TRABKA

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **HELEN R. TRABKA**, late, of the City of Pittsford, in the State of New York, who died on or about the 29th day of April 2013, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 18th day of November 2014.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Estate Trustee of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 28th day of October, 2014.

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Sale to be held on site at Goddard's Flippin' Burgers Restaurant, located at 181 Hastings St N, Bancroft, Ontario. From Peterborough take Hwy 28N to Bancroft. Follow signs to Hastings St N. Turn left at lights and follow to Goddards Flippin Burgers.

Sale to consist of Furniture, Equipment, and Real Estate.

Real Estate: Legal Description: Plan 411, Lot 330, Town of Bancroft, County of Hastings.
Site Description: 66 Feet frontage x 165 Feet Depth, 0.25 Acres, Zoning: Commercial Centre (C1-F),
Real Estate Terms: \$10,000.00 Deposit day of sale, payable by Money Draft made Payable to: Mr Stephen Kylie, Lawyer in Trust. Balance due within 30 days, Subject to reserve upon closing.

Equipment: Garland 24" Propane Grill, Champion 24" (APW-Wyott) Propane Charbroiler, Pitco 15" Propane deep fryer, American Range 15" Propane deep fryer, 2 Drawer 24" SS Warming Oven, SS 48"x 38" Sandwich counter c/w cutting boards, Coke Cooler, 2 door 40"W x 24"D x 60"H, Danby Small Chest Freezer, Danby Bar Fridge, Woods Upright Freezer, Cuisine 24" SS Sink, SS 15" Warmer, Stainless Dishwasher c/w Counter, SS 48"x 38" Sandwich Counter (no compressor), QBD 2 Door Fridge /Glass Front) No compressor 36"W x 24"D x 60"H, Refrigerated Display case 60"W x 34"D x 60"H, SS Counter 72"W x 30"D x 37"H, SS Rolling Counter 44"W x 33"D x 37"H, SS Top Shelf 141"W x 13"D, SS Mounted Heat Lamp, SS Double Compartment Sink 67"W x 27"D, Older Kelvinator reach in Ice Cream Freezer, Woods Upright All Fridge, SS Garland 2 Burner Electric Hot Plate, Rolling Towable Hot Dog Cart, 2 - 30lb propane tanks, SS Heat Lamp, Potatoc Cutter, 2 window air conditioners, Crosley 30" White Range

Furnishings: Newer Wooden Dark Finish Restaurant Tables 47" x 29", 20 newer Wooden dark finish padded seat chairs, Casio PCR-T2000 Electronic Cash Register (Fast silent printer), mop pails, various signage, picnic tables,

Preview dates prior to Sale:
Wednesday, November 19th - 2 to 4pm
Sunday, November 23rd - 3 - 6pm

Terms of Sale: With the exception of the Real Estate, payment is due day of sale by Cash, Debit, Visa or Mastercard.

Removal is the sole responsibility of the Purchaser. If items cannot be removed day of sale, arrangements can be made for the following 2 days, business hours, only.

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White's Auction Service – Oscar White, Auctioneer
Email: whitesauctionservice@yahoo.ca
613-339-1120, 613-339-1721

120 AUCTIONS

ANTIQUE TOOL COLLECTOR ESTATE ONLINE ONLY AUCTION

Beginning Friday Nov. 21

10am – Closing

Tuesday Nov. 25-8pm at

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Electric Hospital Bed with premium mattress (used only 5 months). Original Price \$1800, sell for \$1200. Contact: 705-754-2741 or 905-472-6109

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Non-Smoker & No Pets
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240 PRODUCE/FARM

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Wilberforce, 1087 Tall Pines Rd., furnished bach. apt, \$650 incl. Avail. immed. 1st & last required. Call 705-448-8815

3 Bdrm House, Haliburton - 1 1/2 baths, \$1200/mth hydro incl., oil heat extra, Parking, laundry incl., No Smoking, No Pets, 1st & Last call (705)-457-5501 or Email to: glennandteresa@icloud.com

Granite Cove Condo, 1385 sq ft fabulous view overlooking lake and park. 2 bdrm, 2 baths, separate dining room/den, air conditioning, indoor parking, boat slip, pet friendly. \$1560 per month utilities extra. Available Dec. 1st. Looking for renewable 3 year lease. Apply in writing to J. Nichols, Box 1168 Haliburton, K0M 1S0. Please include your phone number.

**FOR
RENT**

**FOR
RENT**

**FOR
RENT**

375 NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the estate of Barbara Fudger, late of the City of Wilberforce in the Province of Ontario, who died on or about the 9th day of July, 2014 must be filed with the undersigned Estate Trustees on or before the 31st day of December, 2014; thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED at Trent Hills this 28th day of October, 2014.

Marion Rigo and Sandra Shipley, Estate Trustees, by their Solicitors, **ASHLEY TINNEY-FISCHER PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION**, 6 Queen Street, Box 1630, Campbellford, Ontario, K0L 1L0.
Attn: Ashley Tinney-Fischer. 705-653-4022

360 HOUSE FOR SALE



1338 sq ft. Bungalow open concept home with all conveniences on main floor. Well built, easy to heat and maintain. Has high efficiency propane furnace, central air, roof re-shingled 2010, drilled well, new quality laminate flooring, berber rug installed 2013. Full partially finished basement with potential 3rd bedroom ,2nd bathroom and rec. room. Low maintenance brick and vinyl exterior. Mature lot 2.1 acres with tall pines, woodland views and gardens.

10 Welsh Rd., Corner of Maxwell Settlement Rd. & Charles Rd., Bancroft. \$189,900 Call for viewing at 613-332-4581.

300 FOR RENT



3 Bedroom house for rent on Cty Rd. 21 between Haliburton & Minden. Available December 15, month to month \$1000/ month plus heat & hydro
Contact 705-457-0473

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Now renting newly renovated 2 bedroom apartments in a nice quiet building.
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Haliburton Echo Classifieds

Call 705-457-1037
Deadline Friday at 4 pm

400 HELP WANTED

Cleaning Company
looking for Floor Cleaners, must be responsible, honest, have own transportation, if interested please call 1-705-305-3605

SIRCH Community Services
is hiring a Bay Coordinator for Thrift Warehouse. The Coordinator will receive all donations, oversee repairs and categorize items for retail, recycle or auction. Will grow our recycling program and partnerships. Must be positive, proactive, organized, physically fit, an effective decision-maker with excellent customer relations skills. Experience in retail or warehousing an asset. For a job description and/or to submit resume with cover letter: email info@sirch.on.ca or call 705-457-1742.

WE'RE MINDING YOUR business!

400 HELP WANTED



Groomer Operator Positions

We have groomer operator positions available for the upcoming snowmobile season. Must be able to work flexible hours and be willing to do evening grooming and assist with trail maintenance. Experience in operating large equipment independently and basic mechanical knowledge would be an asset.

Please send resume with job experience to:

President
Haliburton County Snowmobile Association
Box 1405, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Or email to: snowmobile@hcsa.ca

450 EVENTS

Elvis Priestly & the Van Rossi Band
Sat Nov 29 – Gooderham
Dinner, Dance & Show \$35 pp
Dinner served 5pm
Info/tickets 705-457-8438

420 CAREERS



SIRCH Community Services, based in Haliburton, Ontario, is an award-winning charity that has developed innovative and effective programs, services, resources and social enterprises. We are looking for a Community Services Manager to oversee the efficient and effective day-to-day operation of designated community programs. Request a full job description by emailing: info@sirch.on.ca

The successful candidate will have a related degree, and 5+ years' experience in progressive management roles (some of which has been in the not-for-profit sector), excellent interpersonal and written communication skills a collaborative management style, an understanding of rural issues and an ability to thrive in a fast-paced environment. The successful candidate will be positive, solution-focused and support the mission and vision of SIRCH. This is a full time position, however part time would be considered.

Send cover letter and resume to info@sirch.on.ca by December 1, 2014



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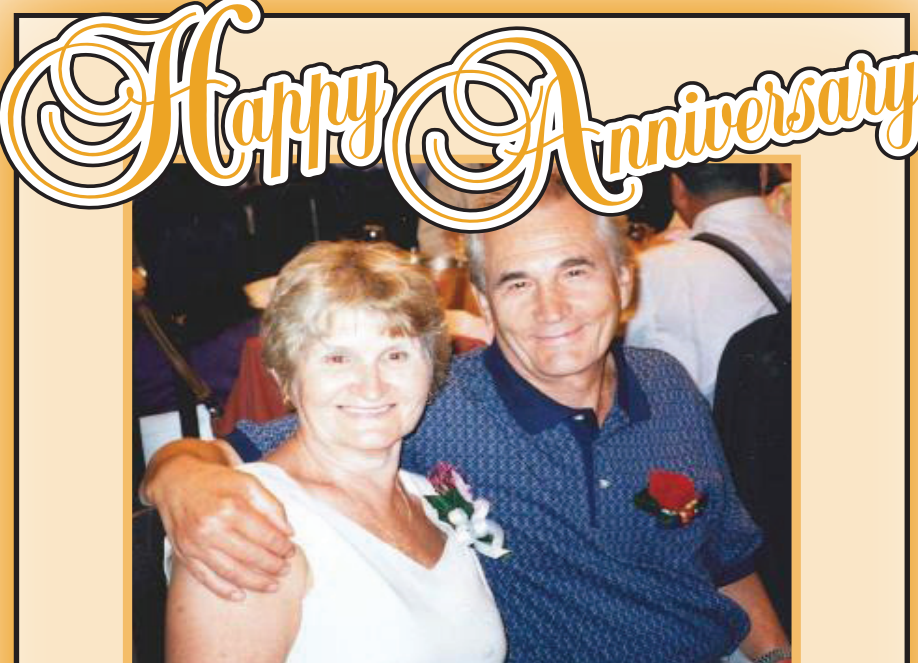
Just 2 KM West of Haliburton!

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Haliburton Echo Classifieds

Call 705-457-1037
Deadline Friday at 4 pm

600 ANNOUNCEMENTS



Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary

to Michael & Clara (Cepecauer) Vuksic. Mike and Clara were married on November 28th, 1964 at St. Patrick's Cathedral in Toronto. They have lived in Haliburton since 1974.

Mike and Clara are the parents of Paul & Susanne Vuksic of Cambridge, Suzanne & Todd Van Parys of Toronto and John & Lianne Vuksic of Toronto. We are happy for you and for us because in the parent lottery we have won. We couldn't have asked for a more loving home and parents.

They are also the proud grandparents of Michael, Kayla, Claire, Josh, Graydon, Holly and Logan.

We wish you continued happiness and love for many years to come!!

640 IN MEMORIAM

In Memory of James Simmons 1976-2012

We hide our tears
When we say your name
But the pain in our hearts
Is still the same
Although we smile
And seem care free
We miss you everyday

Always in our hearts
Love Dad, Mom,
Dona-Lee (Reg), Mike (Sherri),
nieces Brittany, Helena
and nephew Trey.

James Simmons

In loving memory
of a very special husband and father,
who left us 2 years ago,
November 23, 2012.

Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts you are always there,
The gates of memory will never close,
We miss you more than anyone knows,
With tender love and deep regret,
We who love you will never forget.

Loved and missed every day.
We love you!
Lisa, Alanah, Logan and Adyson.

Thinking of you today,
from Lowell and Ron

650 OBITUARIES



Ralph Lloyd Swinson

October 23, 1946 ~ November 14, 2014

Ralph passed away peacefully at Extendicare Peterborough in his 69th year. He retired from General Electric after 21 years. Beloved husband of Donna (nee Thomas), father of Rick and Karen and grandfather of Jake and Maisie. Son of Lloyd (late) and Evelyn Swinson of Haliburton. Brother of Barbara (Harry), Marion, Keith (Jeanette), Bruce (Sue), Sylvia and Steven (Jean). He will be missed by many nieces and nephews.

A celebration of Ralph's life will be held at Mapleridge Senior's Recreation Center on 1085 Brealey Drive in Peterborough on Sunday, Nov. 23 from 1:00 to 4:00. Donations to Parkinsons or the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

650 OBITUARIES



Richard Biagi

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

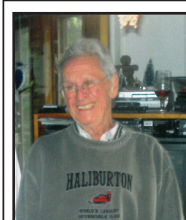


Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday November 11, 2014 in his 68th year after a 3 year battle with Myelofibrosis (a rare blood disease). Forever missed and loved by his wife Sally, son Jason (Sandi) and his six beautiful grandchildren. Remembered always and loved by his brothers David and Michael and by his mother-in-law Dorelle Baker. Predeceased by his much loved son Anthony (2011), his sweet angel goddaughter Kalie (2014), his much missed brothers Tom (2006), Larry (2009) and his parents Mike (2008) and Connie (2007). Richard will remain in the hearts and minds of many friends and relatives.

Visitation, Celebration Of Life & Reception

Friends may call at **THE COMMUNITY ROOM** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario on Saturday November 22, 2014 from 1 o'clock until 3 o'clock. A time of sharing will begin at 1 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to Haliburton Highlands Health Services - Palliative Care Unit would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com



In Loving Memory of

Robert Carlos Bryant

April 01, 1935 - November 10, 2014. Suddenly in his 80th year, a cancer survivor. Devoted husband of Gwen Bryant for over 55 years. Proud Father of Tim, Todd (Cheryl), Ted (Terri) and Terry. Beloved Grandfather of Nikki (Cody), Steven (Clara), Tyler (Eric), Scott (Meghan) and Sarah. Their "Grandpa Smurf"

At Bob's request there will be no funeral and cremation has taken place. A family life celebration is planned for the early summer of 2015.

Bob was a volunteer firefighter for more than 38 years beginning with Pickering Village Fire then the Ajax Fire Department. A proud hockey Dad, he drove us around the province for games and tournaments with our involvement with the Pickering Village Minor Hockey Association. He was an avid snowmobiler and a volunteer with the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association for many many years. He enjoyed family dinners and our usually lively get togethers. He liked to play cards and loved his poker games.

He will be missed by his hunting camp buddies and all that knew him. If desired donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

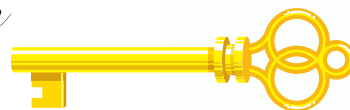


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BEAUTIFUL MOOSE LAKE

Spacious 3BR 4 season cott or home. Full fin bsmt, lg screen porch, sundeck w/glass panels, wood FP. Level lot, great shoreline, dbl garage & more! Watch sunsets from the dock.
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OTTER LAKE TRANQUILITY

4 Season Royal Home/Cottage. 8.84 acres, 379 Ft. FRTG on a no motor lake. 3+2 BR. Open Concept, Fireplace, Large Windows, Spacious Deck.
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HALIBURTON, RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Sprawling 3BR ranch bungalow. Private landscaped lot. Att garage, 1BR apt, Excellent value for 2600sf.
\$269,900



HALIBURTON-SUNNYSIDE ST.

Walk to town. Treed private lot. Open concept, vaulted ceilings. Large wraparound deck. Huge recroom, Insul det garage. Nice design. Fresh Paint & Shingles!
\$265,000



EAST OF HALIBURTON

Custom home on 8.36 Ac. Private pretty setting, 15 min to town. 3BR, 2pc, 4pc. Att dbl & det single garage w/ carport & workshop.
\$239,900



HOME ON 14 ACRES

Private, close to Haliburton, 3BR Royal Home. Spacious. Ensuite to Master, Recroom. Acreage for privacy.
\$217,000



WEST OF HALIBURTON

Sprawling 5BR bungalow with many upgrades. Dbl det garage. Huge deck. Very spacious family home. Town sewers.
\$165,000



PAYNES ROAD

15 minutes east of Haliburton, 3BR home on sunny level 1.3 ac lot. Many upgrades done in the past 2 years!
\$145,000



GOODERHAM HOME & BARN

3BR with historic character. Wraparound porch. Walk to village. 30x20 barn in Great condition. Super value!
\$139,900



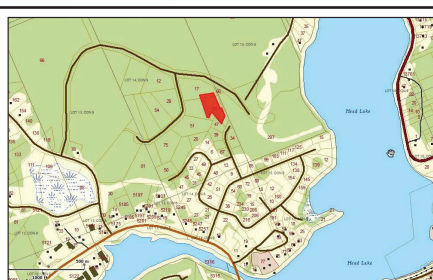
JIM BEEF LAKE

Mixed hardwood bush.
\$124,900



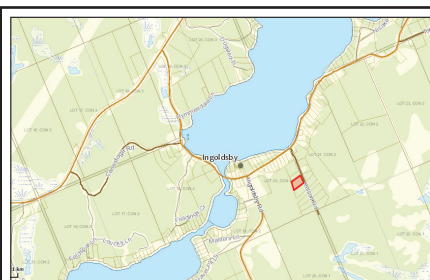
HWY 118 COMMERCIAL

9 Acres.
\$118,000



GLEEBE ROAD

Prestigious Area!
\$79,800



KELSON ROAD

1.5 Acre Lot. Walk to Lake.
\$32,500



RENTAL ON HALBIEM CR

3BR, 2 bath, 1500sf. Great location- walk to town, stone FP w/gas insert. Sunny & bright. Appliances in.
\$1,250 UTILITIES INCL.



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